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2000

Amalgamate, *a-mal'ga-mate, noun* 1. Coalescence: To come together. To grow as one. 2. Commingle: To mix together. To mingle in one mass. To blend thoroughly. 3. Integrate: To be open to people of all races or ethnic groups. To make into a whole by joining parts together. 4. Unity: To come together as one. 5. Fusion: A merging of diverse, distinct, or separate elements into a unified whole.

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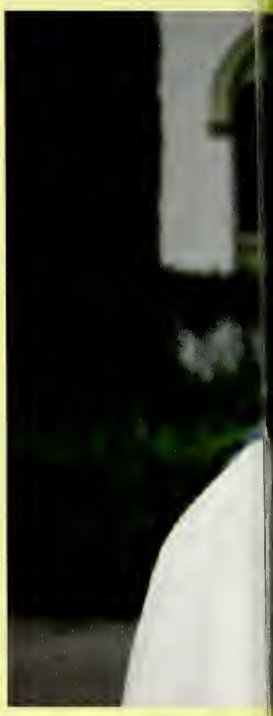
In its almost one hundred and fifteen years, from 1885 to 2000, Rollins College has been in existence for three centuries. The 2000 Tomokan editors and staff are honored to be part of this yearbook. We wish to extend the 2000 Tomokan Yearbook to the Rollins College Community as our gift of love, hard work, and dedication. We wish to present this work to the Rollins Community as a reminder that our most precious asset, our diversity, is what makes all of us different and yet the same.

Amalgamate is "to mix so as to make a unified whole; to blend." The Rollins College community is an embodiment of this definition. Our community has come together from many different parts of this earth. Our diverse community is a living testimony to our different parts coming together as one. Our commitment to enriching our lives through a high academic standard and various extracurricular activities is the source of our unity. Every person who has lived the history of this college has left behind their influence on our ever-changing community. We have grown together and have turned our weaknesses into our strengths and our achievements into our mutual joys. We present to you the *Amalgamate*, the 2000 Rollins College Yearbook.

Clockwise from the bottom: Alexander Grue, Akiko China, Jose Rodriguez, Therese Grue, Ayse Numan, Pysan Yenchai, Maruxa Faustmann and Kristin Langer.

Students Lauren Greenbaum, Brooke Guenot, and Matthew Dicker enjoying a good time at Pinehurst.

Student Life



COALESCENCE

Coalescence is "to come together as one or to grow as one." The Rollins College Community has come together as one in over its almost 115 year history. Currently, we are still growing together as one. We have had our setbacks and our disappointments, but with our diversity we have found our strength. The Rollins College Community has committed itself to never stop growing together.

Our rich history serves as the foundation to our precious community. May we never forget those who have struggled to bring us where we are today. The students who live at Rollins now only add to the history from the past.

These pages are but a glimpse into the lives of our students. If all the stories were to be told, we would have many volumes serving just as an introduction. These pages can never tell the entire story of life at Rollins College, but the story has to begin somewhere. These pages are just an introduction to the many memories our students hold in the depths of heart and mind.

TO
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Jennifer Mount and Jennifer Zelenak show their spirit by participating in the Pep Rally that went on before the girls football game.

Fellow friends Tiffany, Koldo, Nicole, Sascha, Sarah, Rise, and Aaron have fun during the Pinehurst Perks put on every Thursday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. This program gave students a chance to talk and take a break from homework and classes.

Orientation 1999

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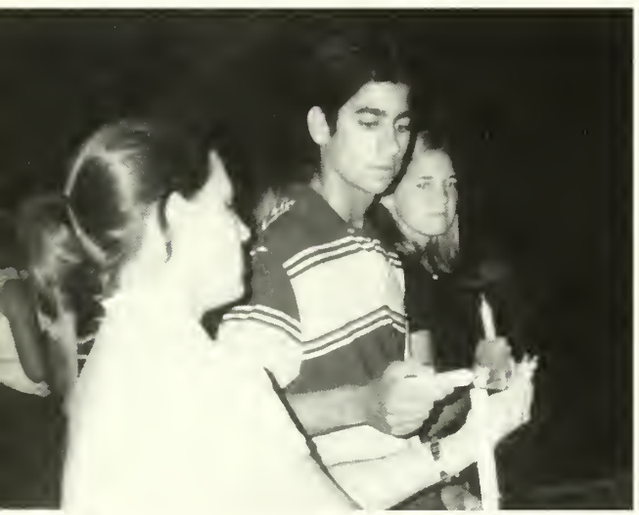
During the week of orientation, those much anticipated days that mark the beginning of one's college career, hundreds of new students flooded the Rollins College campus.

Freshmen and transfer students from as near as Orlando and from as far as Europe began their trek to college life. Students toured Rollins and felt anxious, scared, excited and ready to grow up.

Papers were signed and pictures taken. Students were so busy those first few days, it was easy to get swept up in the crowd. By the end of the week, however, all had settled down. Students were moved into their dorm rooms and classrooms eventually were eventually found. School had begun and it was time to be an adult.



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Behind Closed Dorms

Living Together

Dorm life was an experience that many Rollins students enjoyed. Although everyone was apprehensive and anxious about meeting new roommates or living with different ones, the dorm life atmosphere helped everyone adjust. Students made life-long friendships with people whoe lived only one door down.

Dorm life also helped students learn more about themselves and what it was like to be on their own, which included cleaning up a dorm room, for a chosen few, and doing laundry.

The dorm rooms served as places where students lived, hung out with friends, and relaxed. In other words, dorm life was like living with one big family.

Los Dormitorios

Spacious rooms, mints on your pillow, a jacuzzi, housekeeping.....yeah, right! What do you think this is, a country club?

Rollins retains an air of aged individualism with the Spanish influence prevalent on all buildings. Most appear as if made from whitish-yellow adobe, while a few are tinted a pale shade of pink. The multiple curving platelets that form the roof of many buildings also helps add to the Spanish flavor.

The main four dorms on campus are Elizabeth Hall, Holt Hall, McKean Hall, and Ward Hall. Each dorm comes with its own set of quirks, some preferable and others not.

On the west end of campus sits both McKean and Holt Halls. McKean Hall has the luxury of individual pods, but the walls are paper-thin. Holt Hall has the advantage of single or split double rooms, but is plagued by Enyart Field House's reconstruction noise. Sophomore Matilda Madden, however, thinks that Holt Hall is "relatively clean and quiet," regardless.

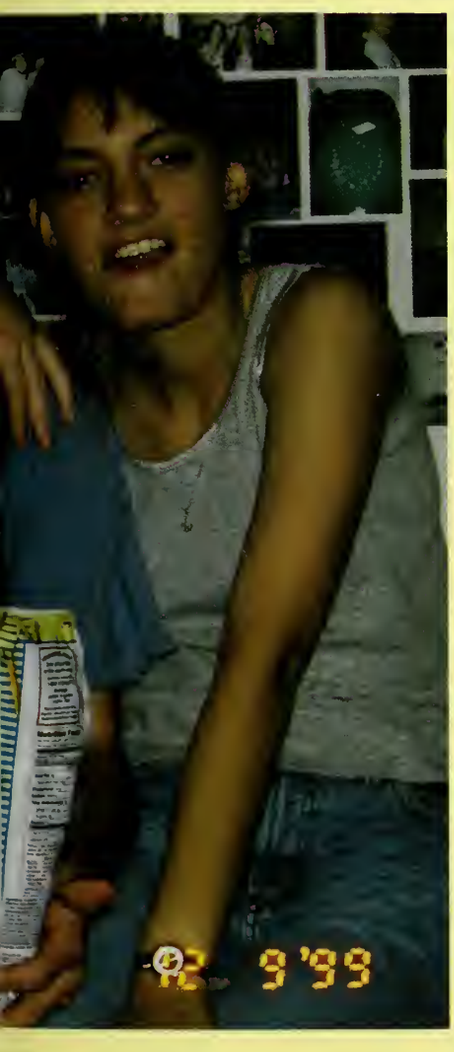
Campus' eastern side contains the Elizabeth and Ward Halls. Elizabeth has more spacious living quarters, but an unidentifiable scent pervades the halls. Ward, meanwhile, is closest to many of the campus' main buildings like the library, but those living there had better avoid the elevator after Saturday night parties.

All of these buildings, though, share the Spanish structure that, according to sophomore Jill Maetzold, makes Rollins College stand out amidst the community.

Abby Steinfeld and Lilliana Zmed hanging out in one of the McKean pods.

Christopher Cimafranca, Brent Woolfork and Jennifer Hartman are up late studying hard for their first test in Computer Science. Late night studying seems to be a habit on campus.

Caught by surprise, Deidre Jacob, from McKean, relaxes in her room.



Together, Amy Chrans, Deidre Jacob, Lilliana Zmed, Rebecca Walker, Melissa Schrage, Maura Carson, and Tyson Kuch pose for a fun picture.

A group of friends, Jessica Karansky, Jennifer Dixon, Tommy Carbin, and Erika Spalvins pose for a second to have their picture taken.

HOME-LIFE

To grow as one...

REACHING OUT

The students and faculty of Rollins are involved with not just the people on campus, but with the surrounding community. The Rollins students, through activities and events have touched the people of Orlando and Winter Park. This year, our various student organizations have done many great activities with our neighboring community.

Halloween Howl occurred at the end of October. It was a chance for the children in the surrounding area to come trick or treating in a friendly environment as well as participating in safe holiday fun. Many students were involved in running the day's events. Some led the children through tours of houses and dorms decorated as haunted houses, while others ran carnival events on Mills Lawn where the children earned prizes. Still others were the backbone of the whole event and kept things running smoothly.

Another student-sponsored activity was assisting Restore Orlando. Many student organizations had the opportunity to help by donating money to Restore Orlando so that turkeys could be bought and given out to those less fortunate for Thanksgiving. Some of those clubs were: Phi Delta, SGA, PBL, KKG, Phi Beta Lamba, Diplomats, ODK, Chi Ro, Star Trek, ISO, Rollins Dancers, WPRK, Newman Club, Rotaract, ATO, Pinehurst, IVCF, Tomokan, STΔ and KΔ. Others went even further in going to Restore Orlando to sort and combine the goods that people would receive for Thanksgiving. Going there for many was time well spent, knowing they were helping others.

Yet another activity was the Christmas party for underprivileged children at a local elementary school. Those who participated had fun shopping for the gifts and giving them to the kids. They were touched by the children's reactions. The children were very happy with their Christmas gifts and party.

Students from fellow organizations, such as Xio Galdon, Amanda Lane, Stewart Parker, Kyle Stedman, and Jonathan French, help sort and box the different goods being given out to the families that Restore Orlando helps.

Colleen Arcand and vampire Shakira Villanueva help manage one of the booths set up for Halloween Howl.

Two students, Jessica Holt and Arthi Fernando, take a break from helping out at the National Senior Games held at the Disney Wide World of Sports.

Karla Torres with two of the many children that come from the families that are helped by Restore Orlando.

Matt Mitchell wraps a present for Christmas that was given to an underprivileged child at one of the local elementary classes.

EXIT

TARS TAKE ACTION

United Together

UNDEFEATED IN SPIRIT

We may have lost the girls football game to Stetson, but we are still undefeated in school spirit. The Rollins College Community came together as never before. School spirit was in the air and catching like wild fire. The girls football team succeeded in bringing the campus together in a way nothing else had in a very long time.

Students from all walks of life shed their inhibitions and went to Sandspur Field to cheer on our football team. There were cross dressing chearleaders and painted students. Pompoms and noise makers littered the crowd as a sense of community set in. Greeks, non-Greeks and even Hamilton Holt and Crummer Business School students came together to cheer on our Lady Tars. This is one of the events that many students will never forget.

Abood Shebib and David Rivero having a good time at one of the many sports events.

Tamasin Spengler and Tammara Sanchez get painted up and are ready to root for the home team during the football game.

Jennifer Zelenak, Danielle Kociuba, Dani Loyd, and Stephanie Wolfe cheer enthusiastically at a game.

Rollins Girl's Football

Bill Poole, Joshua Briscoe, Marvin Rios, and Kevin Rahimi go all out for the first ever girls football game.

Maria Hurtado, Karla Torres, Candice Lyons, and Jessica Torres pose for a picture during the pre-football party and pep rally.

he girls of the Rollins College football team cheer excitedly before the upcoming game.

The Sandspur

Campus Life:

Anything But Work

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Dear Mamma,

Here I am! It's a very long way down here, and such a dusty, cindery ride on the old train from Jacksonville, but I got here at dark around six o'clock in the evening. One girl threw herself about my neck in fond embrace and called me her "Toots" or something like that, and then apologized for mistaking me for someone else and dashed off, leaving me all alone. I was glad of that brief moment anyway; it was nice to feel someone was glad to see you if they weren't afterall. Later a Y.W.C.A. girl took me up campus.

"Cloverleaf" (that's the girls dormitory) isn't a bit like the one I read about in "Paty's Days at Glen Arbor," and the dining hall is horribly chattery the minute grace is said.

As for chapel--it's a frightful place. It doesn't feel anything like church. I thought college was jolly and people made fudge on their bureaus. We can't have chafing dishes nor a candle!

The Y.W.C.A. left a card on my bureau--some poetry about helpfulness and then the secretary has me on her list to visit. One of the girls told me they ask if you've ever been kissed and you can't belong if you've ever tasted wine. Bet nobody asks me to anything this whole year! Everybody laughed when I said I hadn't decided what sorority I'd join!

Last Sunday morning they lined us all up like orphans in a convent to inspect our clothes before church, and they said I "dressed entirely too flashy for a self-respecting Christian observing the Sabbath," and I only had on my new plaid silk and black ribbon! Some of the girls giggled--awful rude--and called it "rat inspection."

Lake Virginia is pretty and I suppose I am going to be just mad about it here, but I do wish Christmas came before Thanksgiving.

Your loving, obedient daughter,
Louise

Students coming together

UNITING OUR DIFFERENCES

Communities are ever changing; they are always evolving. In the late sixties, the Rollins College Community emerged into a world in which segregation was no longer acceptable. Rollins opened her Community to its first black students then. The Rollins College Community had begun to mature.

Among the first student organizations aimed at sharing diversity with the Community was the Black Student Union. Since its inception BSU has worked miracles in healing past scars. In their early days they brought the Reverend Jesse Jackson onto campus and in recent history they had a banquet in the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. Currently, BSU is accompanied with many other organizations, some of whom are members of the Cultural Action Committee. The CAC educates the Rollins College Community about issues concerning diversity, among many other responsibilities.

Taking a break from the Miami Carnival, Tristan Hermann, Jody Margas, Jonas Beaubrum, Marvin Rios, and Joshua Briscoe sit on a curb until they get their next burst of energy to keep going. Although the day was exhausting, it was filled with fun.

Caught by surprise, Minerva Romo makes a face at the camera, probably never dreaming that it would end up in the yearbook.

Three students show their support at the football game.

Ayse Numan, Jose Rodriguez, and Akiko China get caught in a moment of fun during one of the many sunny days that Florida gets year round.

Kristin Langer and Maruxa Faustmann smile sweetly for the camera.

Xiaoyan Dai models her new beanie.

Anna DeMers shows off her shirt inside of Pinehurst.

Community Day

Fox Day 2000

While some students played Fox Day roulette, others waited patiently for the day to arrive. The waisr the Fox received an overwhelming welcome as the fire alarm in McKean was set off. The bells of Knowles Chapel rang, and by mid-day the campus looked like a ghost town. Many students quickly headed toward local beaches and other area attractions for the day.

The beaches of Central Florida are always packed with students on Fox Day, and this year was no exception. As usual most people headed to Mills Lawn around five o'clock to attend the campus wide picnic that unites the entire Rollins College community. This event brought students, staff, and faculty members together to enjoy a barbeque picnic outdoors.

After the picnic began to wind down, the Fox was carried off to his lair until next year. Without a single cloud in the sky, beautiful weather, and a wonderful picnic, Fox Day came to an end for another year.

Where Everything Happens

Cornell Campus Center

The Cornell Campus Center is the living room of Rollins College. It is a place where students come to eat at Rose Skilman and meet with friends throughout its various meeting places. Beans, as most people prefer to refer to the Cornell Campus Center, is a place very dear to all our hearts.

The Cornell Campus Center is also a place for late night food runs to the Grille, studying, watching television on the big screen, attending programs with various people and organizations, Student Activities, meetings, and playing the pool table, among other things.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cornell and the many other donors who contributed to the Cornell Campus Center for their gift of love to the Rollins College Community. We speak on behalf of the student body when we say, "Thank you."

Luisa Valdes takes a break and relaxes in the sun.

Kristen Berger and Amber Riley, the best of friends, in the DownUnder on their way to get their favorite thing, food.

Sascha Heller makes himself comfortable on a table outside the Cornell Campus Center while speaking with Alle Grue, Ayse Numan and David Rivero.

Lisa Steinfeld, Adian Lynes, and Stewart Parker hang out and chat in the DownUnder.

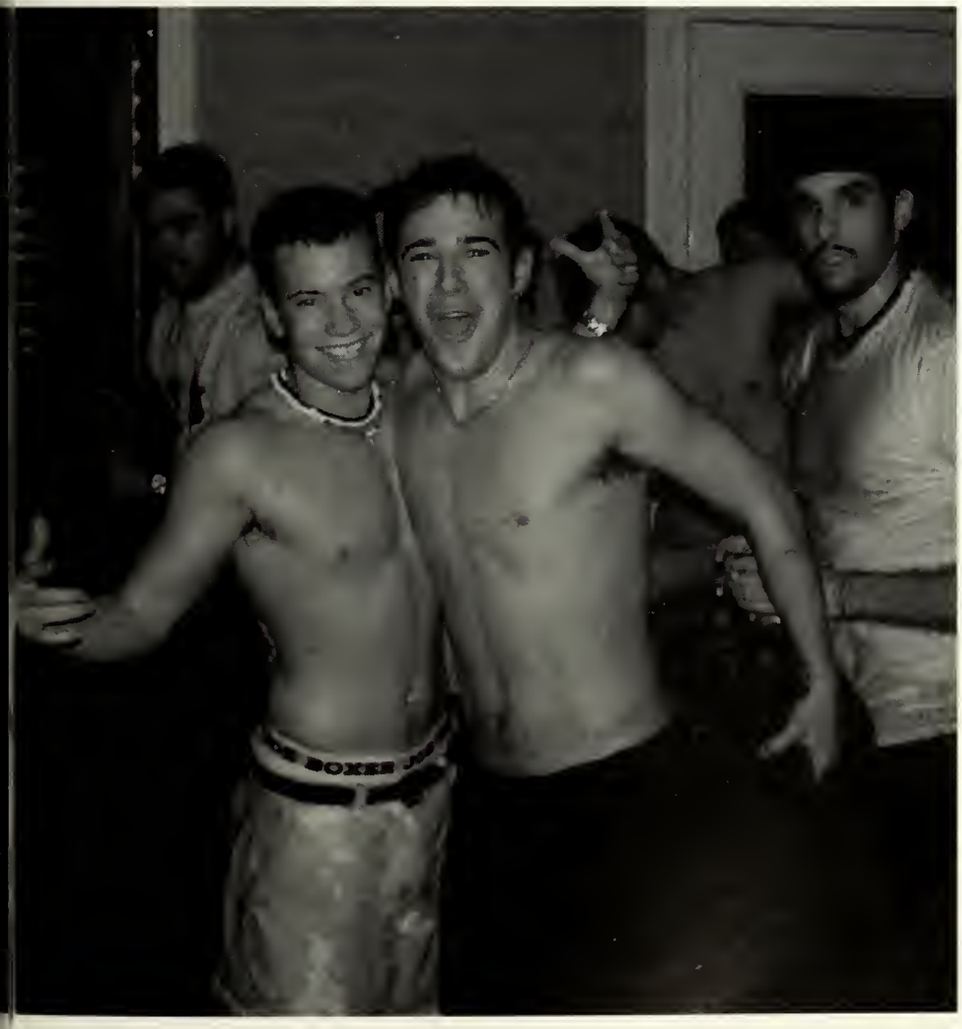
Laura Ochs, under the influence of hypnotism, sings the Martian National Anthem in her native tongue while the crowd looks on.

Two students, Kate Greenberg and Amanda Peters, take a break from the library and decide to study in the Darden Lounge in the Campus Center.

Jessica Bitely, up late at the Grille, gives the camara a glance of surprise as her picture is taken.

Building Communities

GREEK RUSH



Surprised, Sascha?

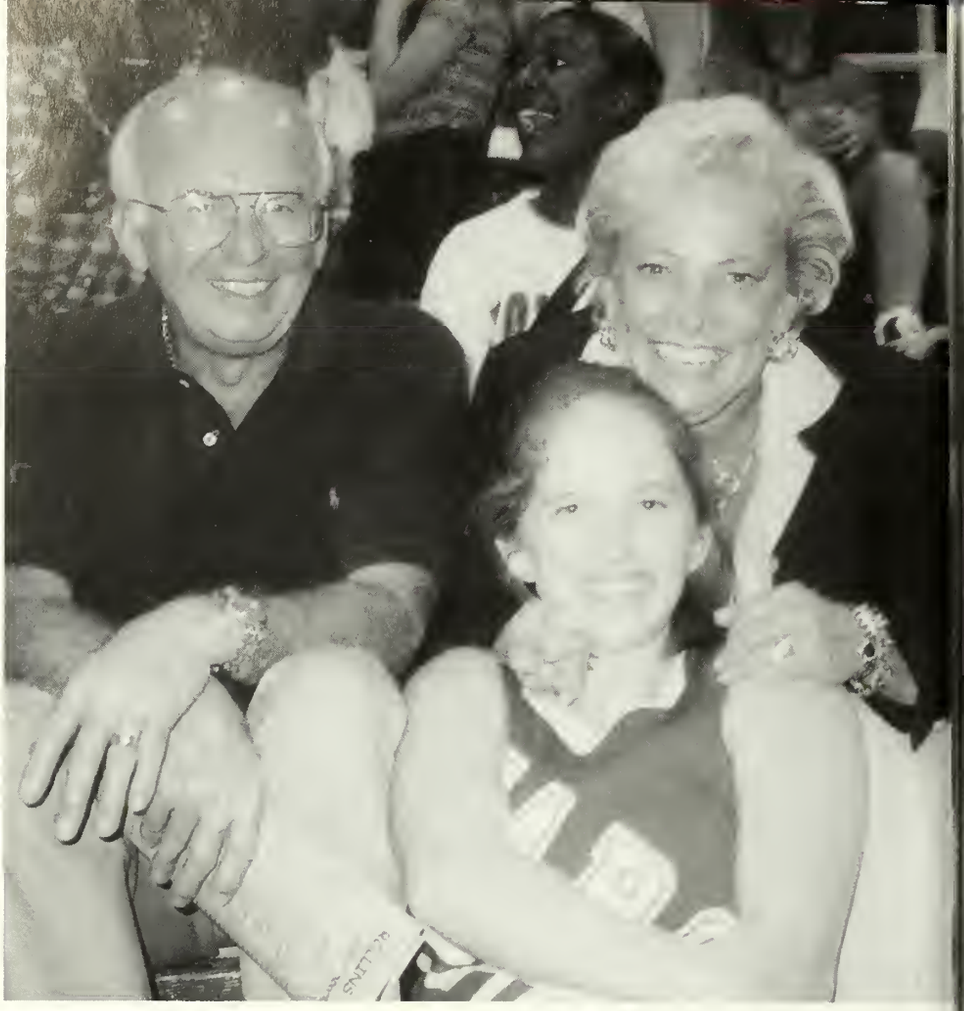
Akiko China tries a party hat on for size.

David Smith, Mariah McNair, and Krystyna Kolaczynski sit with their party hats and grin.

Will Dickinson smiles proudly for the camera in his tux.

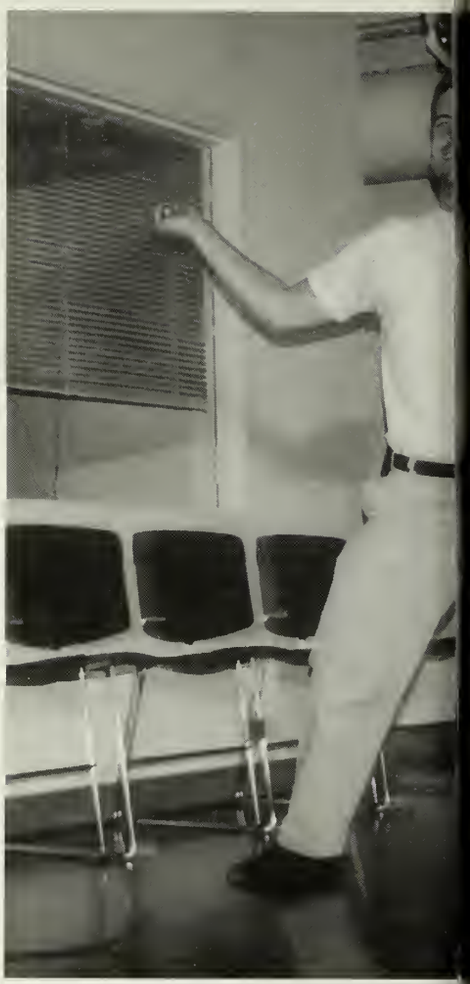
Cultural Action Committee

CELEBRATION



Sharing Our World

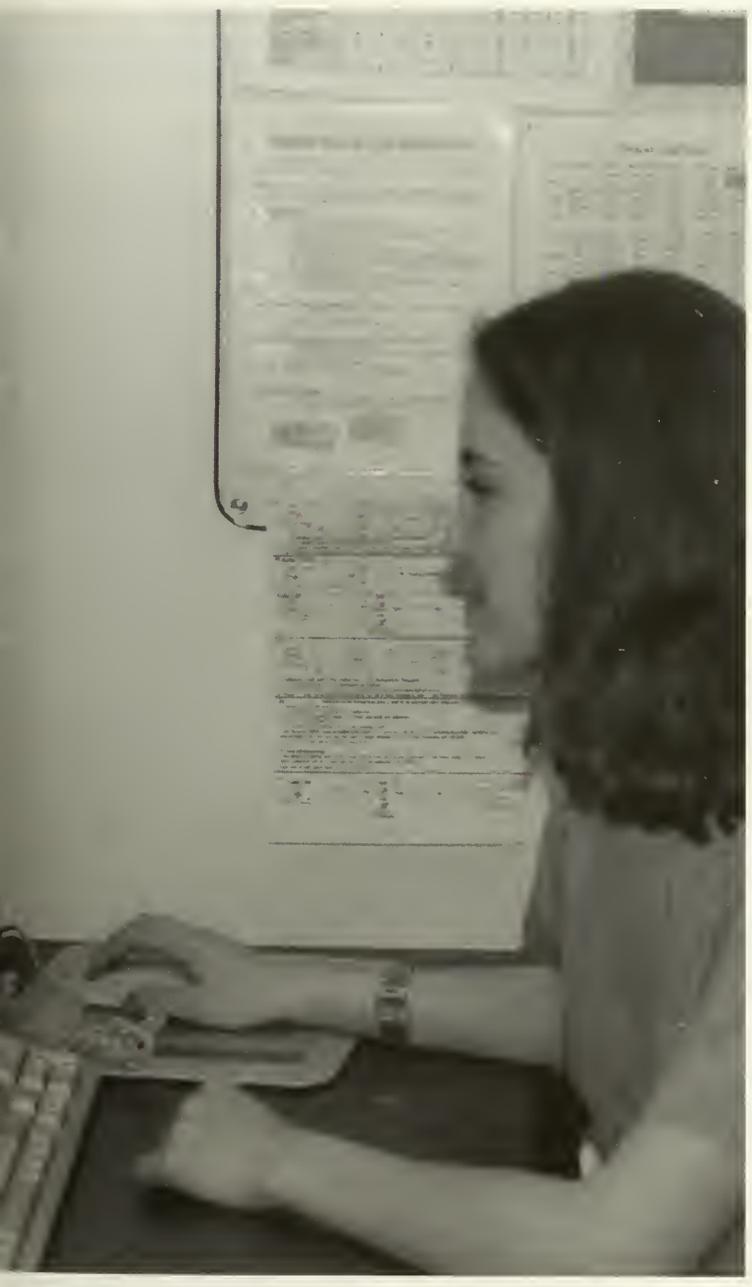
FAMILY WEEKEND



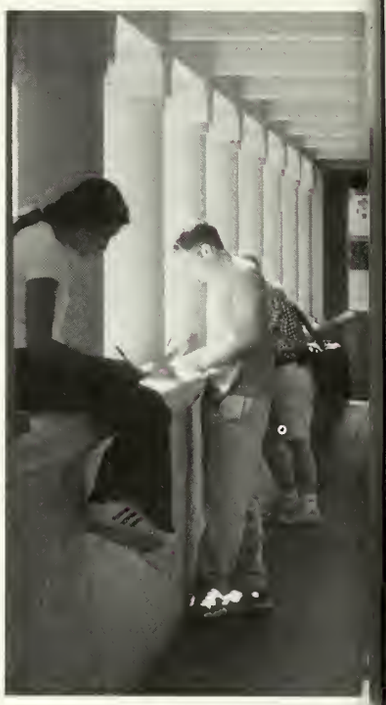
Togetherness

Working For An Honest Day's Pay

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT



Academics



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Academics here at Rollins are a mixture of several things, from the academic to the human spirit. Our Liberal Arts education is the best under the sun. From Classical Studies to Sailing on Lake Virginia, students at Rollins receive a well rounded education. Some of us rush from our morning Fencing Class to our mid morning Biology class to rush out afterwards to grab a quick lunch with friends coming from tennis classes and others enjoying at nice day off at the pool.

An education is one of the most prioritized ventures taken by students here. Students are offered a plethora of majors along with many academic options. While students at Rollins gain an outstanding education and motivation to achieve, they also acquire a backround necessary to meet the many challangers they face in a changing world.

To mix

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To mingle

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To blend

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Below: Dr. Bornstein in her academic regalia in honor of Commencement 2000.

Right: Dr. Bornstein talks with students patioside at the Cornell Campus Center.

Above: A joyful Dr. Bornstein welcomes students into her office as part of the celebrations for Fox Day 2000.

Dr. Bornstein and Ayse Numan pose together for a Fox Day 2000 picture.

DR. RITA BORNSTEIN

PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE

President's Office

Dr. Rita Bornstein was elected the thirteenth president of Rollins College in April 1990.

A native of New York City and a long-time South Florida resident, Dr. Bornstein earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees in English literature from Florida Atlantic University and was awarded the Ph.D. in educational leadership from the University of Miami. Before coming to Rollins she was vice president at the University of Miami.

Author of journal articles, books, and book chapters, Dr. Bornstein has addressed a wide range of audiences throughout the country on education issues. Her column, "Focus on the Presidency," appeared in six 1998-99 issues of Trusteeship, the journal of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, and she serves on the Editorial Advisory Board for the American Council on Education's new journal, The Presidency.

Dr. Bornstein is chair of the Associated Colleges of the South and a co-chair of Florida Campus Compact, and has served as chair of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and president of the Sunshine State Conference. She is a member of the Florida Council of 100 and the Executive Council of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. She has also been active on the boards of the American Council on Education and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Recipient of the Jewish National Fund's Tree of Life Award, the Central Florida Women's Resource Center's Summit Award, the Florida Atlantic University Alumni Association Hall of Fame Award, and the Institute for Charitable Giving's Laureate for Lifetime Achievement in Fundraising, Dr. Bornstein is also a member of the Board of Governors of the National Conference for Community and Justice (NCCJ).

Best Education Under The Sun

Office of the Dean of Student Affairs

Division of Student Affairs

For more than a century, the primary mission of Rollins College is to provide an excellent liberal arts education for students of ability and promise and to promote excellence in teaching both in and out of the classroom. The 1885 Charter of the College declares the purpose of Rollins College is to prepare students for "virtuous and useful lives."

To support the educational objectives of the College, the mission of the Division of Student Affairs is to create an environment that fosters the intellectual, social and personal learning and growth of our students. This is accomplished using an integrated approach towards learning which includes programs initiated by the departments of residential life, health services, personal counseling, career services, student activities and the Cornell Campus Center. These programs promote student learning by encouraging individualized positive and realistic self-appraisals, appropriate personal and occupational choices, clarification of values, the ability to relate meaningfully to others, the capacity to engage in a satisfying and effective style of living, the ability to appreciate cultural and aesthetic differences, and the capacity to work independently and interdependently.

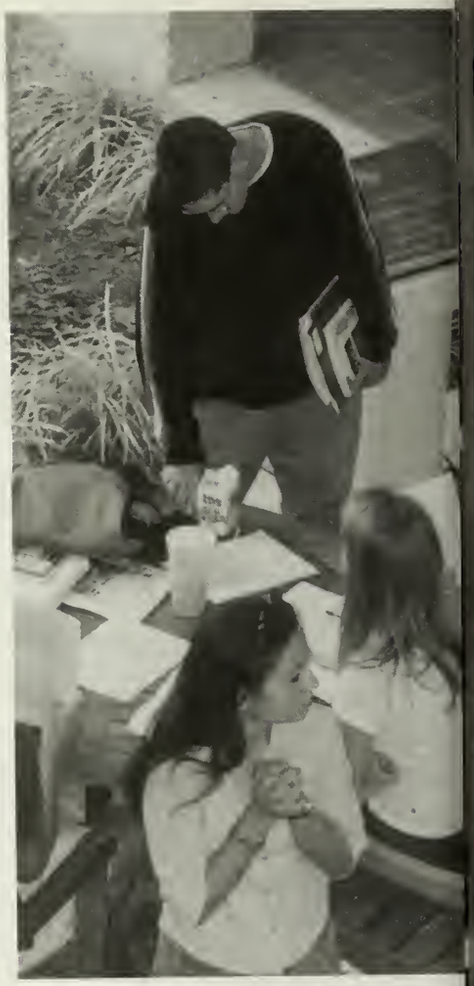
The Division of Student Affairs is responsible for co-curricular student services in the College of Arts and Sciences. It is our belief that the curricular and co-curricular lives of students are inextricably linked. The Division therefore assists and collaborates closely with other campus offices that support learning in skills development, academic advising, and orientation. Student Affairs programs assist students in resolving personal, physical or educational problems or skill deficiencies and propose interventions that may neutralize or improve environmental conditions that negatively impact student learning.

Within the hospices of the suite of the Dean of Student Affairs is also the Office of the Dean of Faculty. The Office of Student Records falls under the guidance of the Dean of Faculty.

Toni Strollo-Holbrook, Assistant Dean of Faculty.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs Steven Neilson is always open to students.

Christine Keenen, Executive Assistant of the Dean of Student Affairs.



Right: Students taking in some last minute studying in the Cornell Social Sciences Hall.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

School of Arts & Sciences

Office of Admissions

Rollins College is a private, nonsectarian, co-educational liberal arts college founded in 1885.

Rollins College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award bachelor's and master's degrees.

Undergraduate curriculum of over 500 courses in 28 majors, 11 minors, various pre-professional programs including engineering, medicine, and law, semester programs in Australia, England, Germany and Hong Kong.

12:1 student-to-professor ration in discussion-based classes; average class size is 17.

Renowned faculty, 92% whom hold the highest degree in their area.

1,470 full-time undergraduate students.

For the past fifteen years, Rollins has consistently placed among the top comprehensive universities in the South as ranked by U.S. News & World Report and Time Magazine.

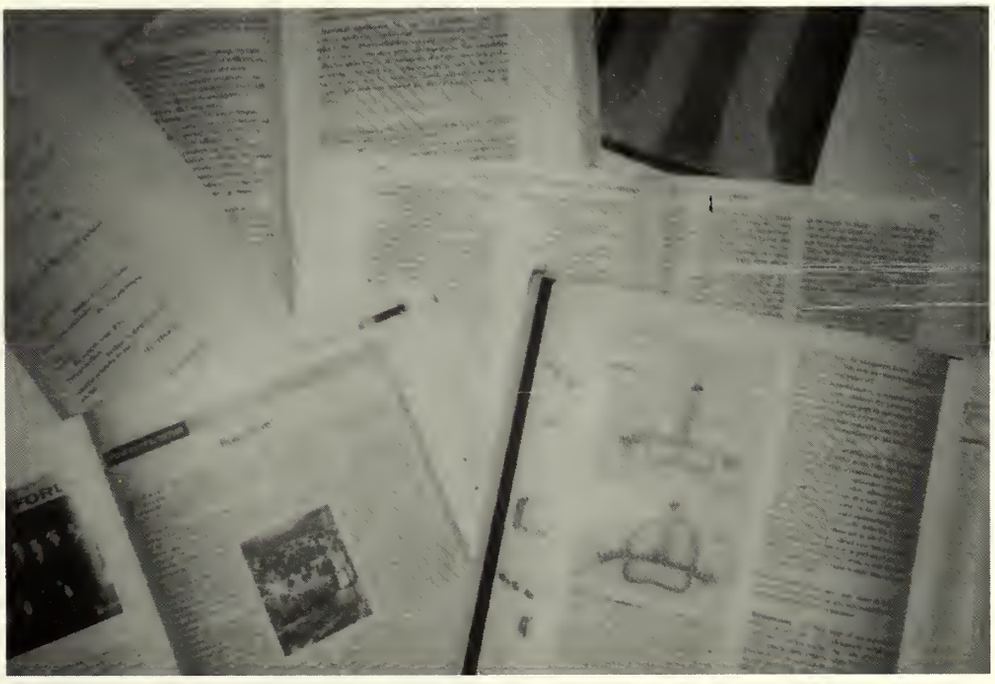
Located in Winter Park, Florida, a residential community five miles northeast of Orlando, one of the nation's fastest growing metropolitan centers.

Top: Student studying in front of the Cornell Campus Center.

Right: Department of Philosophy and Religion. Scott Rubarth, Hoyt Edge, Tom Cook, David Koukal, Doris Lynn, Margaret McLauren, Yudit Greenberg, Karl Peters.

Dr. Sharon Carnahan poses with a student just after commencement this fall.

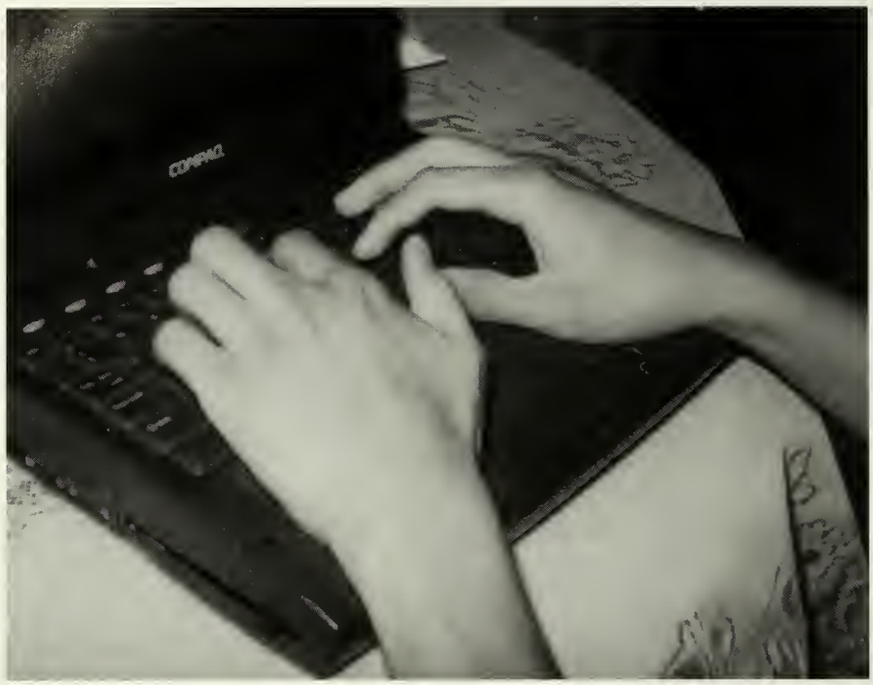
Bottom: Mary Ostrander takes students out sailing on Lake Virginia.



It's Academic

Right: Rollins College student takes a break from studying.

Computers have become integral to student learning and life.

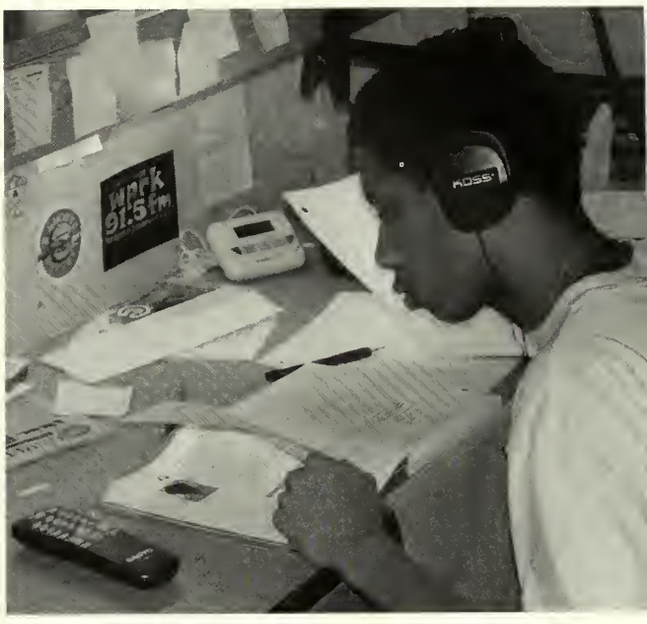


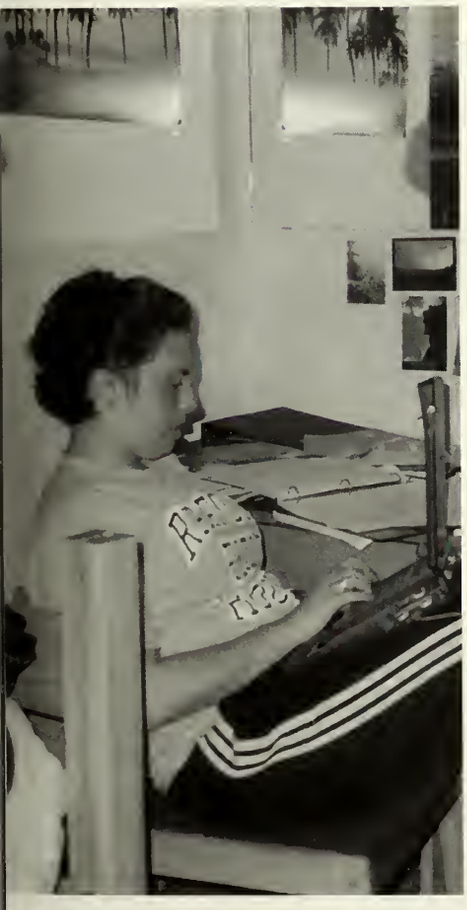
Top: Soc 311. Topics in Sociology: Childhood. Professor Singer.

Right: Department of History.

Right: Rollins College Department of Education Faculty and Staff. Linda DeTure, Larry Cotanche, Wendy Brandon, Nancy McAleer, Mary Grabach, Natalie Delcamp, Scott Hewit.

Bottom: Brent Woolfork studying in his McKean dorm room.





ethany Down takes studies in her Ward Hall dorm oom.

Department of Foreign Languages. Dr. Richard Lima, Professor Dawn Strickland, Professor Kerry Sullivan, Dr. Alberto Prieto-Calixto, Dr. Matilde Mésavage, Dr. Alexander Boguslawskie, Dr. Nancy Deeber, Professor Alma Negy, Dr. Roy Kerr, Dr. Ed Borsoi.

School of Arts and Sciences

Office of International Programs

London, [illegible]land

Office of International Programs

The mission of the Office of International Programs is threefold: to create and administer a range of off-campus programs, to make these and other suitable programs known to Rollins students and to provide academic support for the students who participate.

Take off on the adventure of your life...

The Rollins Internship Program in London offers students the unique opportunity to work and study in one of the world's most exciting and cosmopolitan capitals for either Fall or Spring Semester. Positions are available in art and design, education, film, finance, government, health care, journalism, law, marketing, museums, radio and social services, just to name a few areas. London is a very large city, and there are many other possible internship placements that can be arranged.

Rollins [also] offers an exciting 16-week Spanish Language and Culture semester and Internship Program for either Fall or Spring Semester in Madrid, one of the world's most vibrant and energetic cities. the Language and Culture program provides and intensive, in-depth experience in Spanish language, culture and society, and is desigend for intermediate leverl students of Spanish who are eager to achieve proficiency in their language skills. The internship program in designed for advanced or native speakers who want to combine academic study with practical work experience in an area related to their major field of study.

Long before Australia's explosion in the mdeia and consciousness of the United States, Rollins College began its Fall Semester in Sydney. Since 1972 this unique program has give American students a solid foundation in Australian Studies and an exciting, well rounded experience of Australia and its people.

Sydney, Australia.

Right: Madrid, Spain.

Left: London, England.

London, England.

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Sydney, Australia.

TRAVEL

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Scenes From Rollins College

the move!
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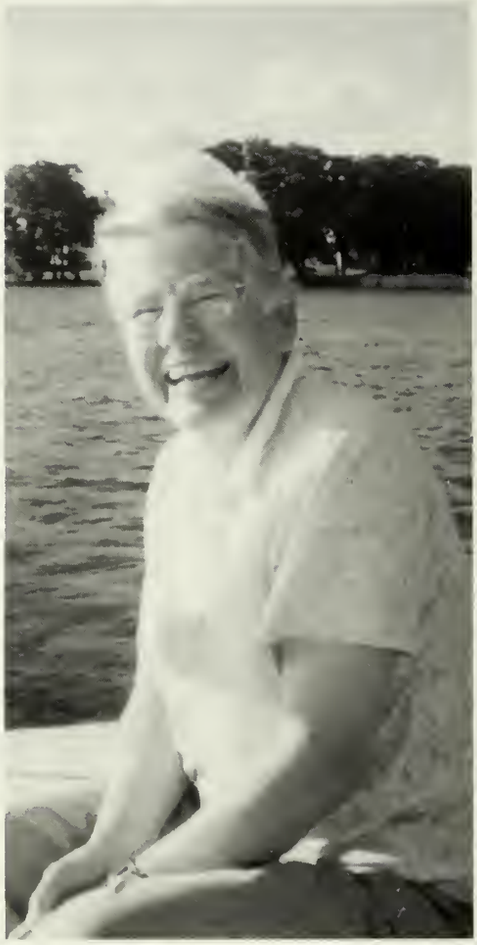
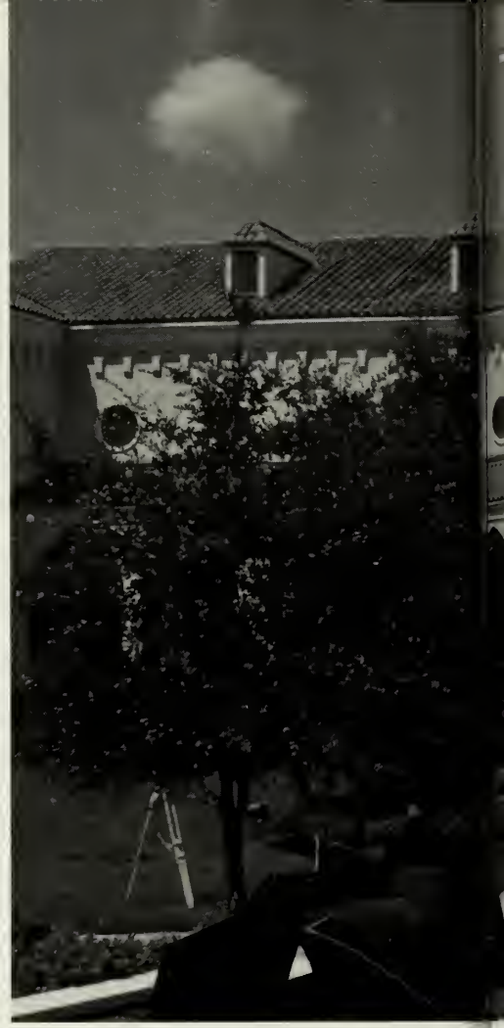
Campus Life





THOMAS PHILLIPS JOHNSON
STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER

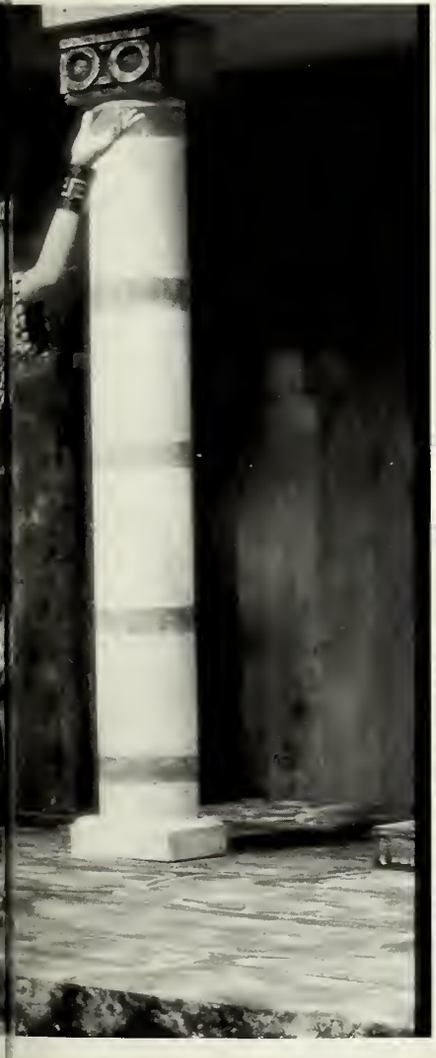
The Annie Russell Theatre

Department of Theatre & Dance

The Annie Russle Theatre makes it possible for students to take a specific series of courses in the major field and participate in the production program. Students may concentrate in either performance or design/ technical theatre, or may elect to take a broad spectrum of courses in both areas.

The liberal arts program at Rollins furnishes the student with a challenging yet flexible experience, applicable to a broad range of vocational opportunities. The objectives of the department is to develop skills and techniques acceptable for entrance into superior graduate or professional training programs. Theatre majors also elect post graduate education as well as careers in law, education, business and a variety of other professions.

The department continues to expose its students to nationally known theatrical personalities such as Dukakis, Edward Albee, and Wasserstein in workshops, master classes, guest lectures and performances.



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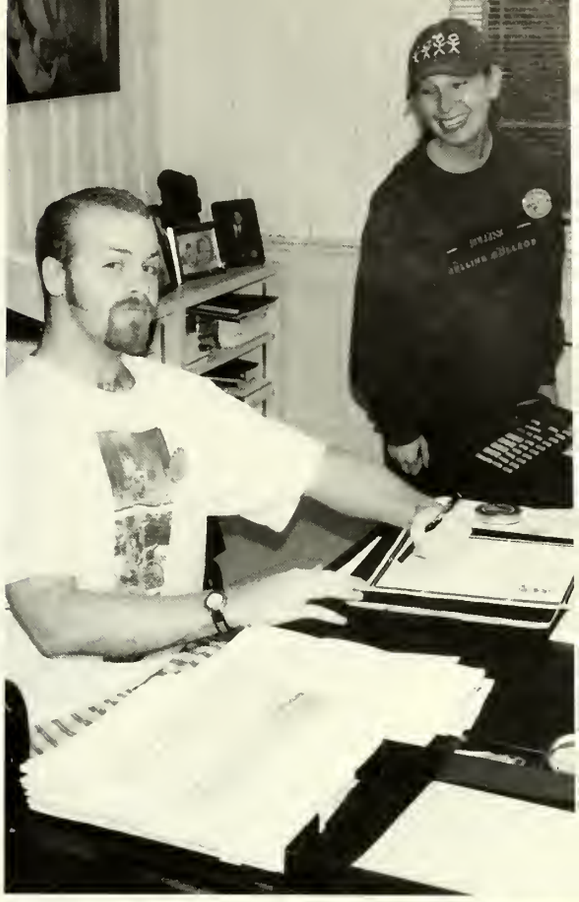


The Sandspur

FROM

People

INTEGRATE

To unify.

To be open to people of all races or ethnic groups.

To make into a whole by joining parts together

We are all different. We are all the same. We are all distinguished and unique. We are all similar.

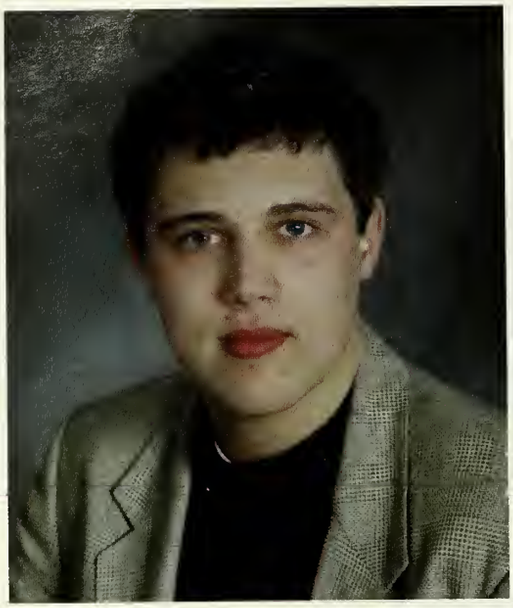
The Rollins College Community has come together from all different parts of the globe. We thrive through our collective diversity. Our diversity represents and collective of individual traits and beliefs. We learn from each other what it means to be human and live cooperately in a community.

The Rollins College Community is blend of humanity. The Rollins College Community represents the workings of a community at its best.

We have gone through our tough times and have our struggles, both individually and collectively. We have stood the test of time and continue to grow and prosper. What we gain from each other is priceless and the bonds we have formed will forever endure.

We have come together by joining our different parts together. We work in harmony and in one accord. We remain open to change and diversity and understand that we must turn our mistakes into our triumphs. We must learn to turn our weaknesses into our strengths.

The Rollins College Community is a unified whole. We can not survive without our diversity. We can not survive with any part missing. Our diversity is what makes us what we are.



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Economics

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Psychology

Anthony J. Apicella
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International Business

Nora S. Beyrent
Music

Marc G. Bianchi
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John T. Brehm
Politics

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Jeanne A. Butt
Art

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Psychology and Sociology

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Sociology

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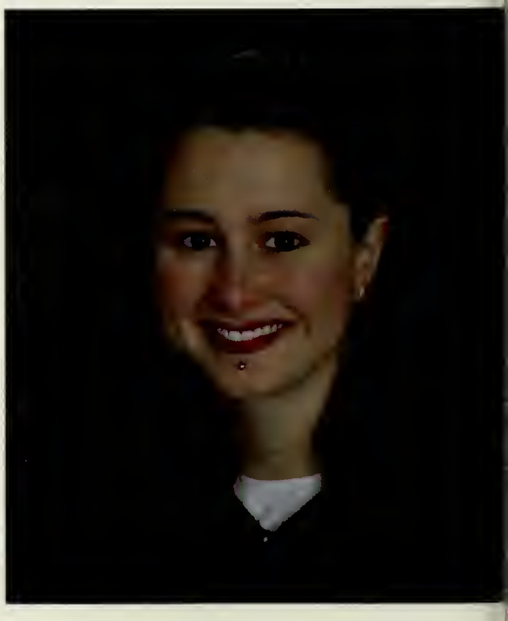

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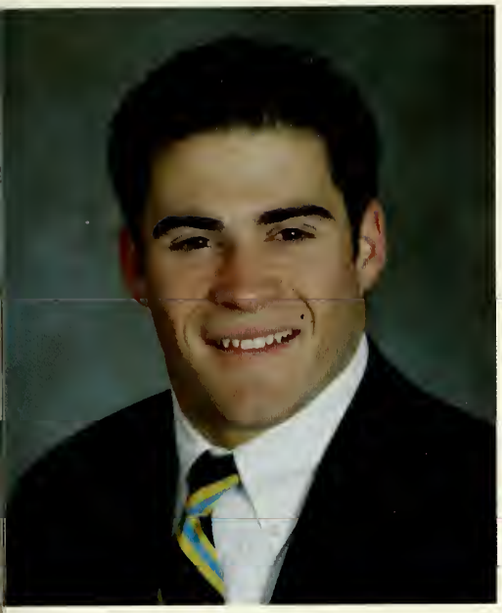

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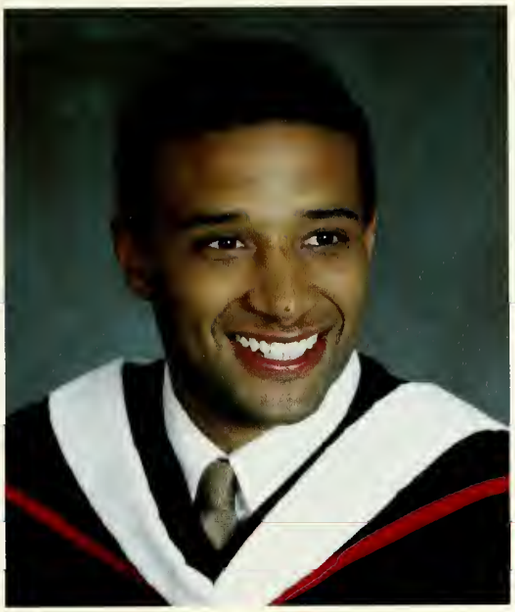

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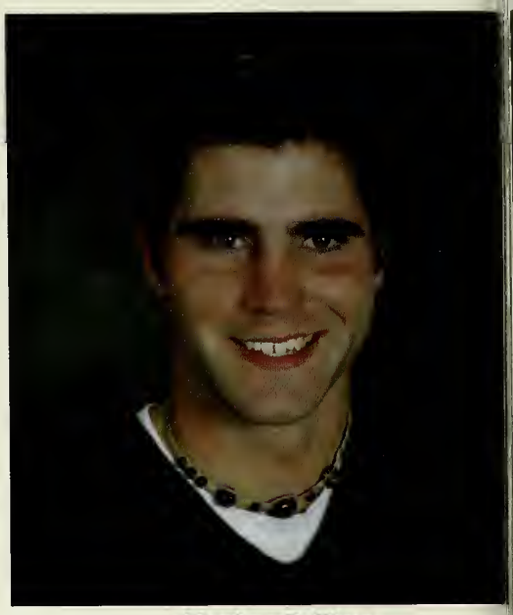

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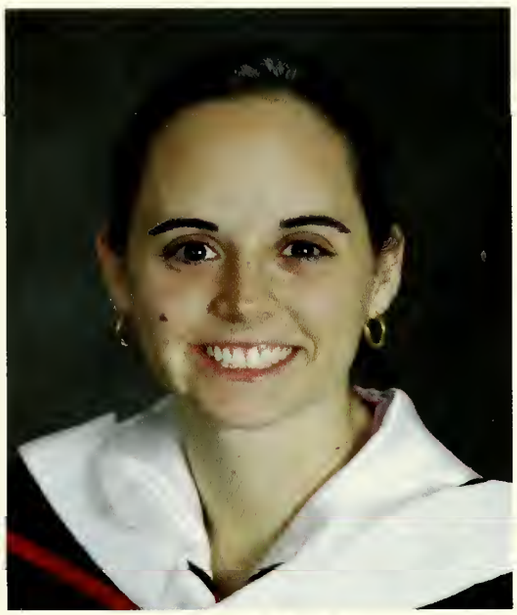

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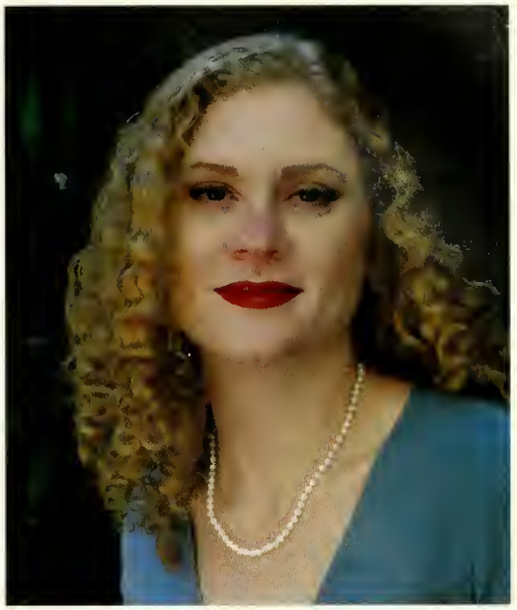

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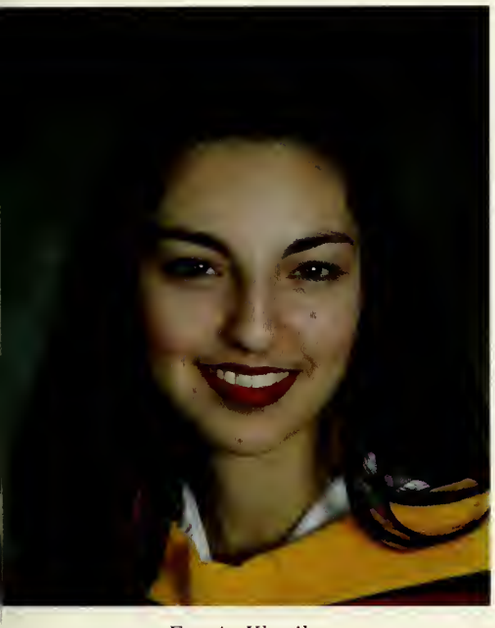

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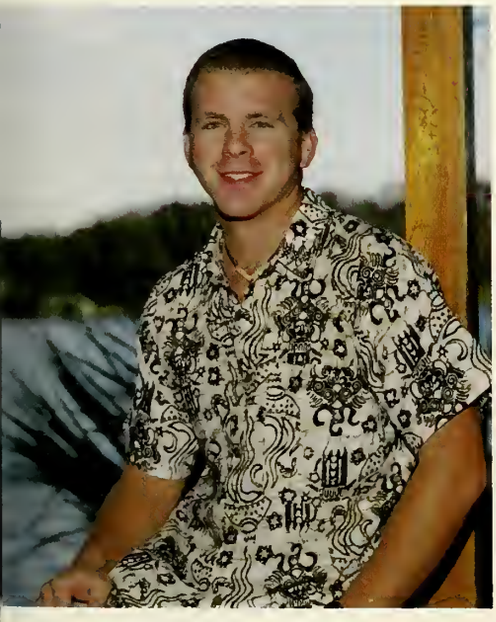

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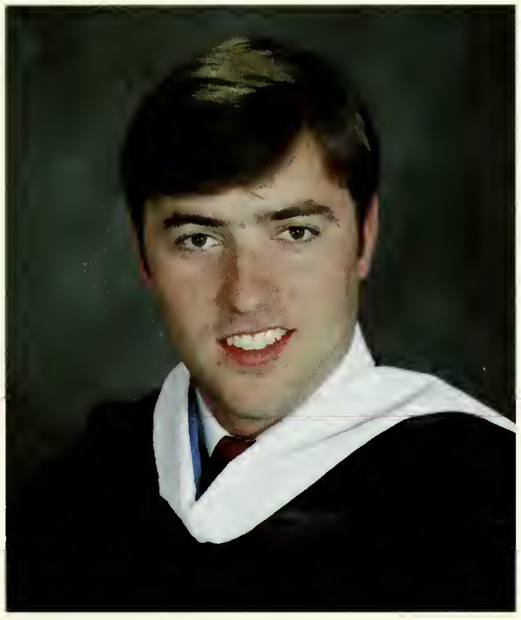

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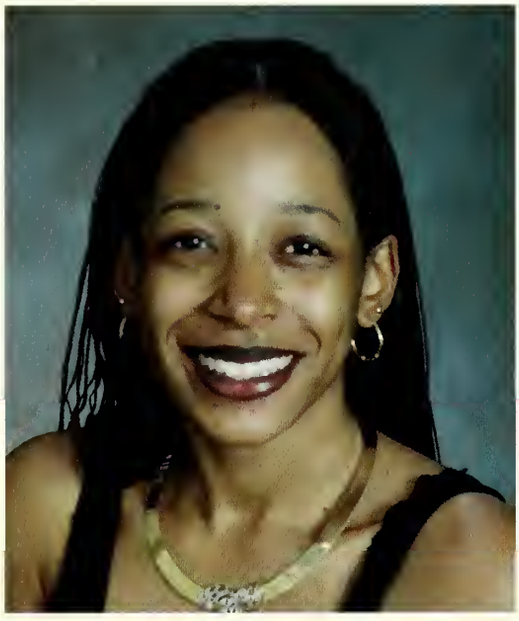

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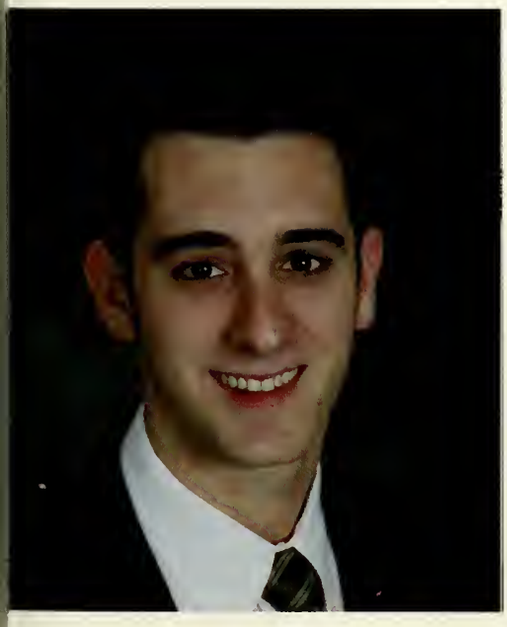

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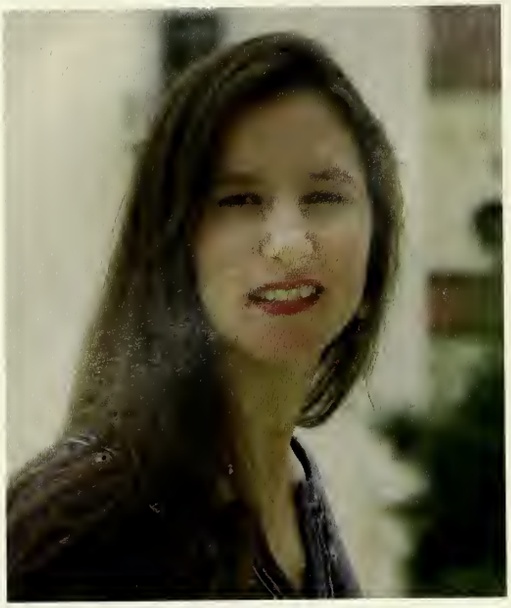

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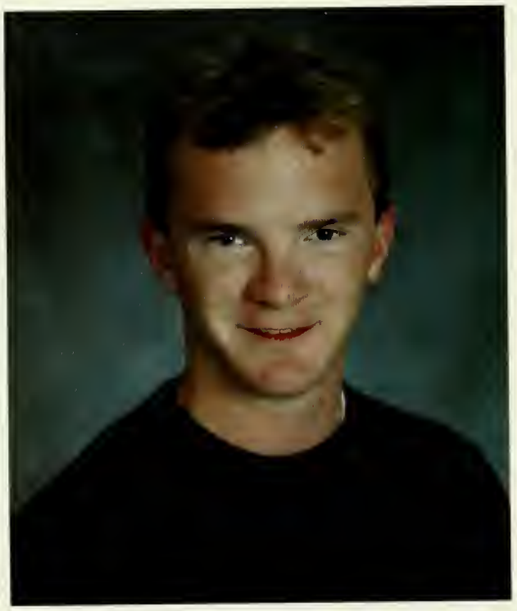

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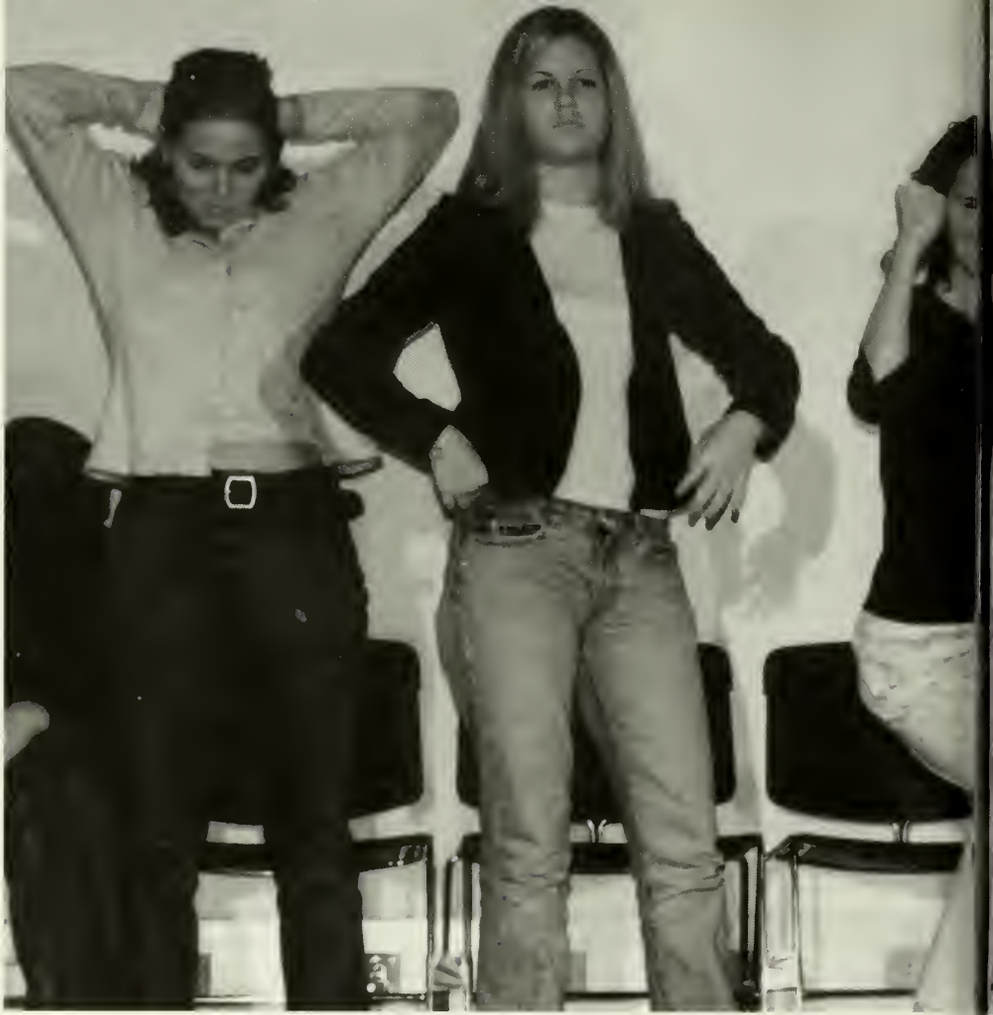

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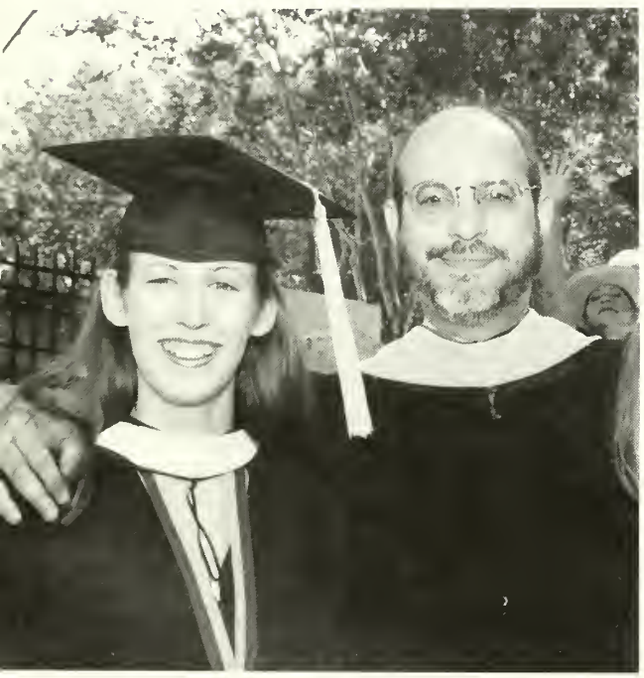
ROLLINS COLLEGE

The Class of 2000

Commencement

Excitement filled Mills Lawn as members of the class of 2000 took their places at graduation. From taking their first steps on campus to turning in the final term paper, the seniors had come a long way. They remembered the parties, friendships, classes, good times, and bad times that they had experienced over the past four years as they stared into the future. Some will go onto graduate school to become doctors, lawyers and even professors themselves, while others would jump right into their careers. A few students will be confused about their new-found freedom and take some time off. No matter what, as they turned their tassels and tossed their caps in the air, the class of 2000 was a different group at commencement than they were at convocation: brighter, wiser, and ready to take on the world.

READY FOR THE CHALLENGE



Rollins College
Class of 2000 Honors

Artium Baccalaurei Honoris

Summa Cum Laude

Jennifer Helen McCluan
LeLaina Romero

Magna Cum Laude

Susannah Erin Corey
Margaret Mary Garlic
Dorcas Raejeana Gilmore
Matthew Jasiczek
Eve Abir Khatib
Eleanor Martine Lackman
Larissa Catherine Miller
Catherine Jane Munro

Cum Laude

Denise Duarte Alves
Sebastien Jean Bert
Christina Maria Raettig
Theresa Mary Robichaud

Artium Baccalaurei

Summa Cum Laude

Nichole Lynn Adams
Maggie Elizabeth Jones
Krystal Marie Lanning
Matthew Robert Masem III
Eric Matthew McKeeby
David Reed Terry, Jr.

Magna Cum Laude

Maria Barbara Abello
Anthony Amato
Anthony James Apicella, Jr.
Barton Sumner Bishop
Paul William Farrell III
Emily Louise Gill
Mark Kevin Gray
Suzanne Kathleen Paterno
Stephanie Lynne Tolander
Jessica Helen Walker
Lisa Ellin Winters

Cum Laude

Jennifer Ann Bailey
Rosemarie Jeanne Brownell
Bridget Anne Conway
Darrin Michael Goldin
Melissa Dee Goslin
Kimberly Spence Grant
Joanna Lee Grover
Phillip Richard Hage
Chad Edward Harris
Daniel Harwin
Heather Elizabeth Haskett
Mary Carolyn Haynes
Matthew Joseph Honea
Aimee Elisabeth Hulbert
Courtney Jane Jacobs
Elisha Deborah Koota
Deborah Cori Levy
Lara Kristie Littlepage
Krista Beth Llewellyn
Nadia Milovíc
Adele Taylor Roach
Hillary Claire Schlusemeyer
Ralph Elliott Smith
George Vernon Styron
Deborah Ellen Weiss
Adam Joseph Zions

Honors in the Major Field

ART HISTORY

Jennifer Ann Bailey

Hillary Claire Schlusemeyer

CHEMISTRY

Jennifer Helen McCluan

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Theresa Mary Robichaud

ECONOMICS

Sebastian Jean Bert

Margaret Mary Garlic

ENGLISH

Lindsey Issow Averill

Krista Beth Llewellyn

MUSIC

Susannah Erin Corey

PHILOSOPHY

Chad Edward Harris

POLITICS

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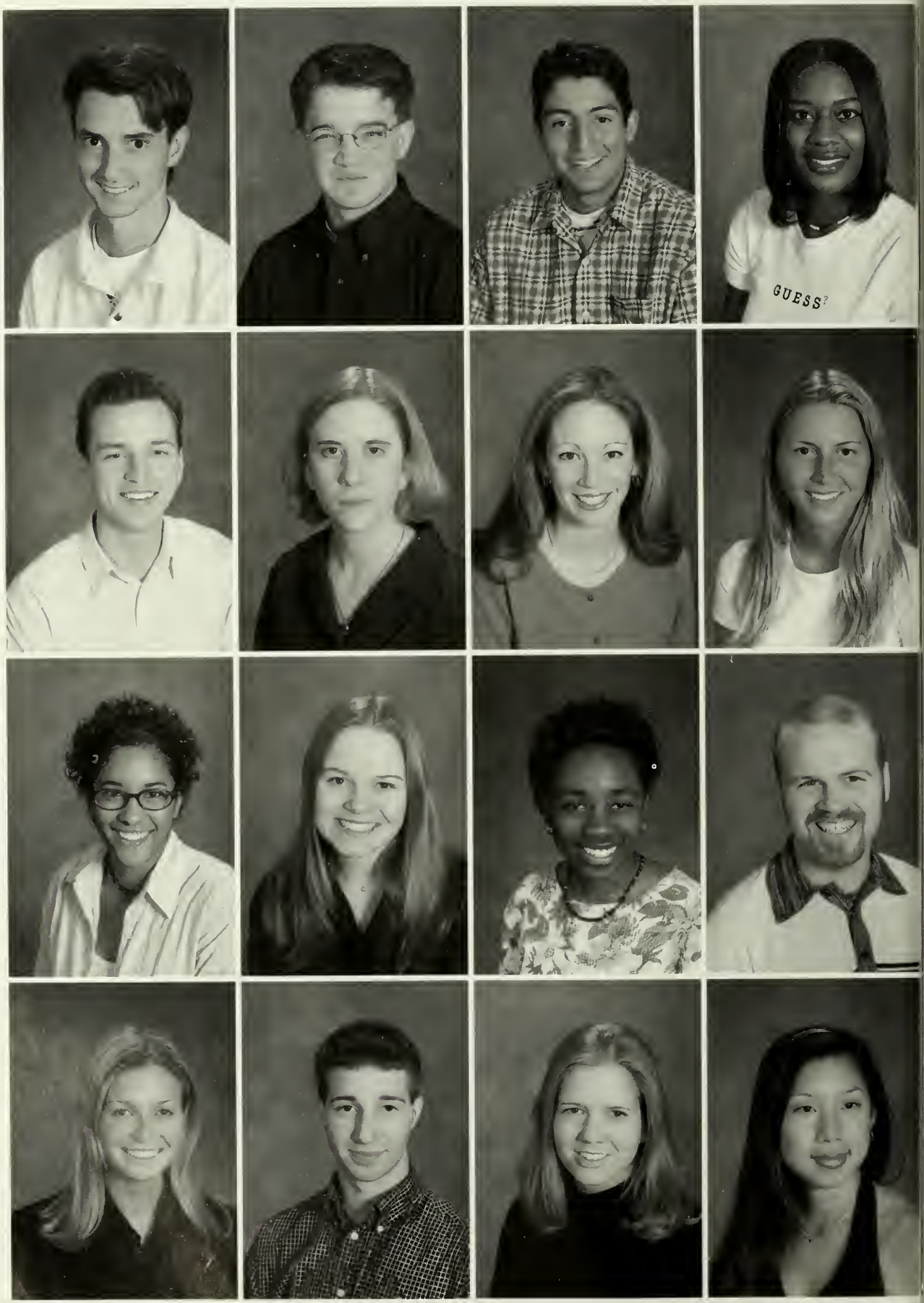

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Briana Bunn, 2002

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Leslie Carney, 2003
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Marissa Carroll, 2003

Charles Casey, 2003
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Jennifer Clarkson, 2002

Bradford Cone, 2003
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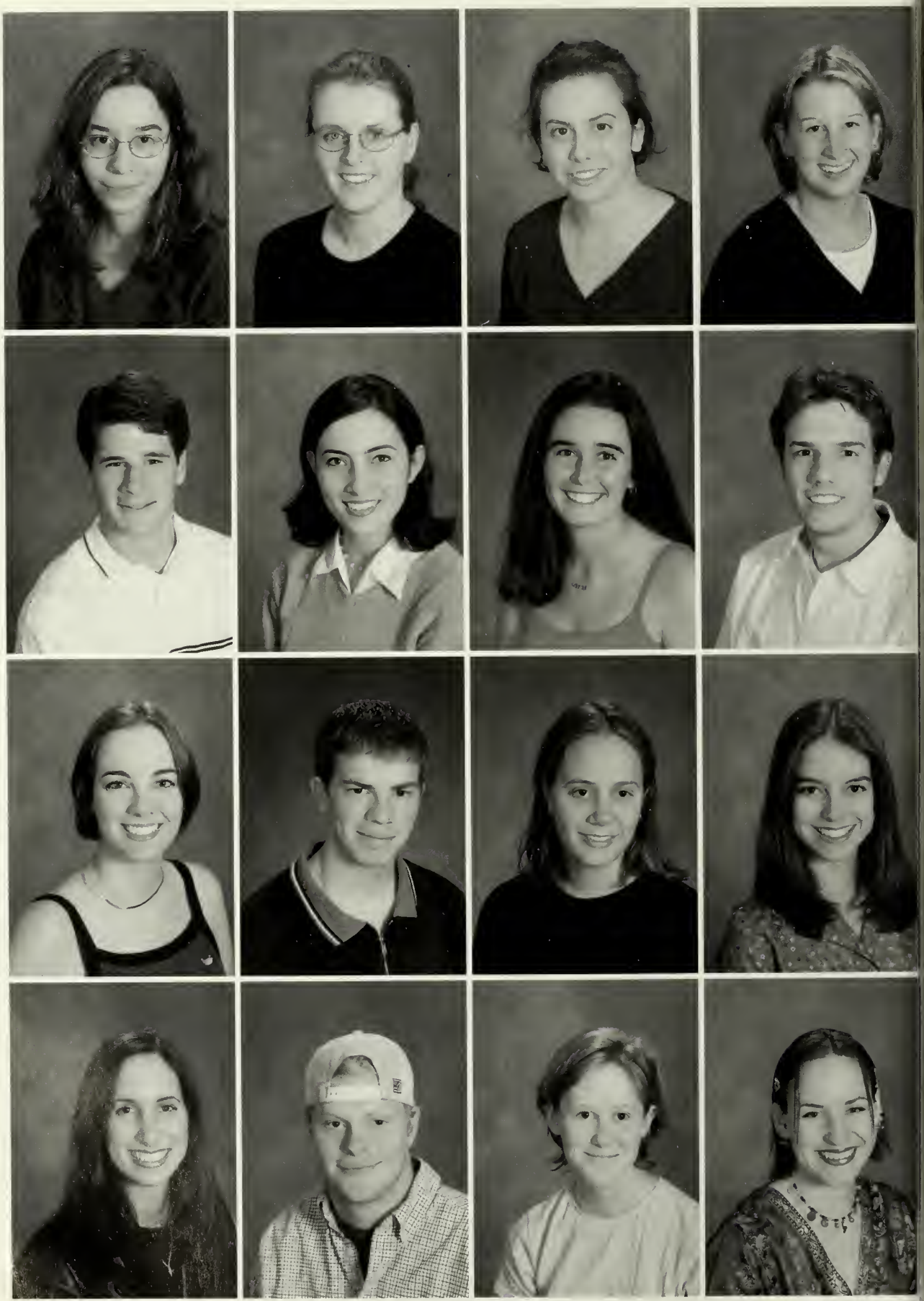

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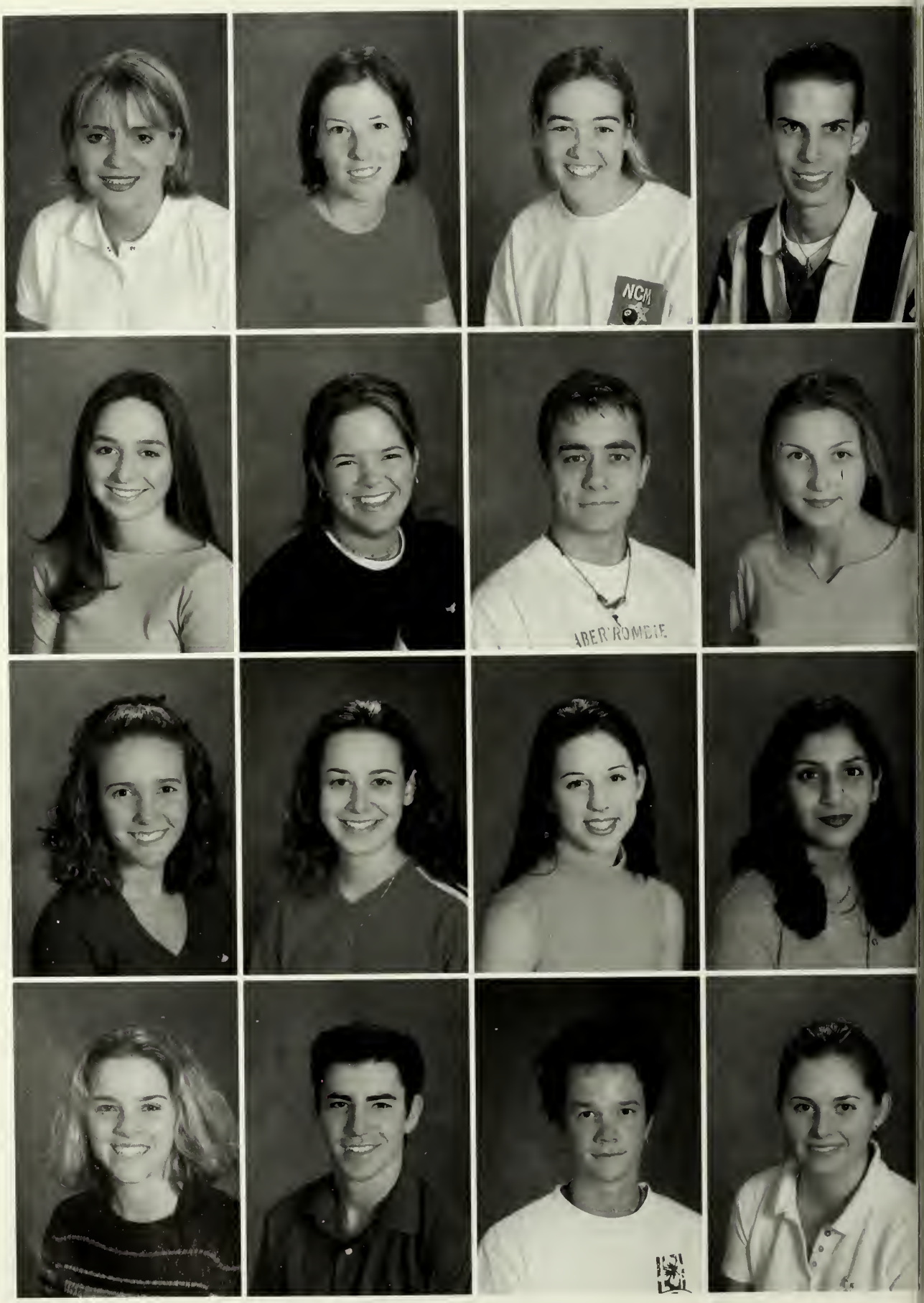

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Underclassmen

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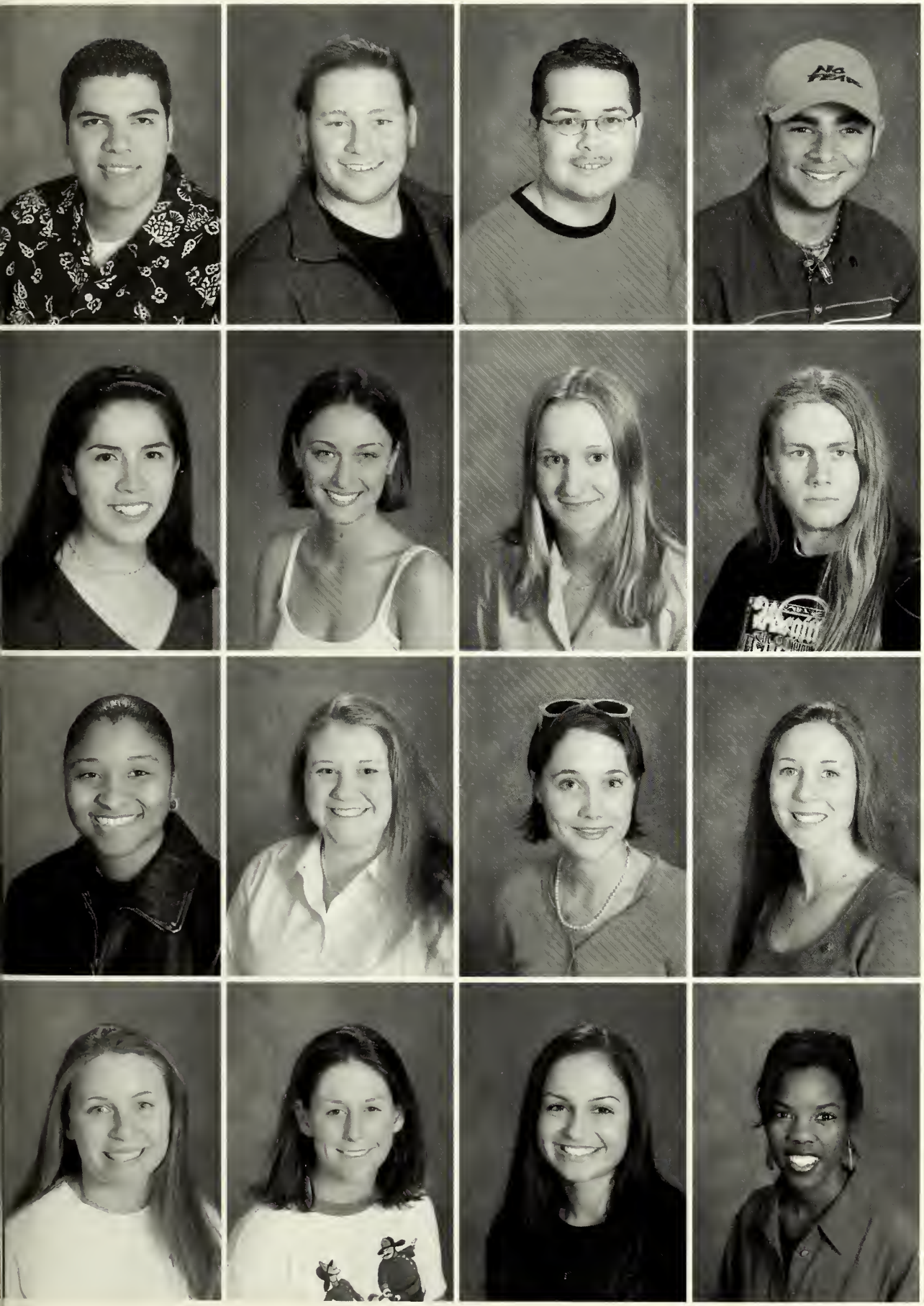

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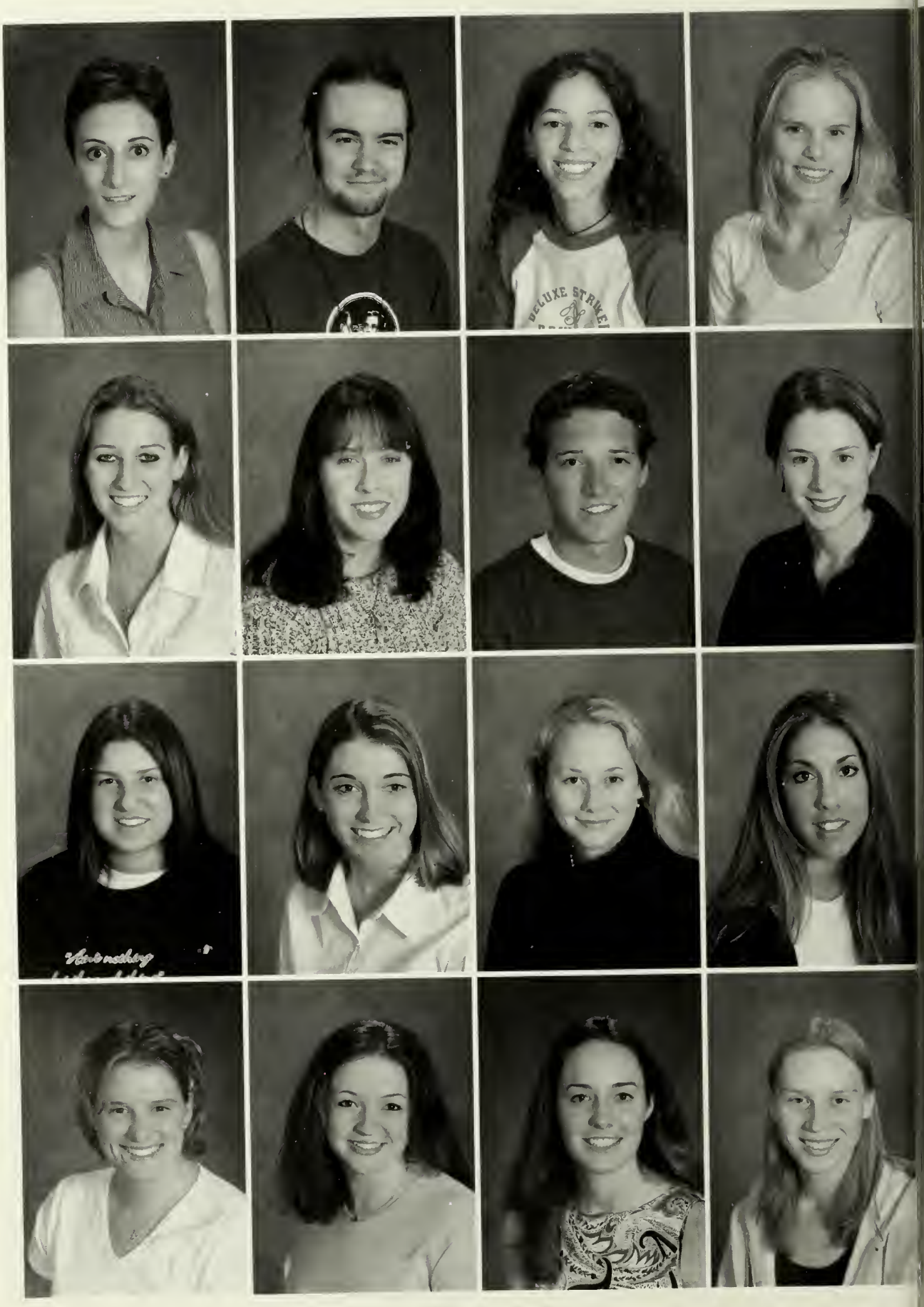

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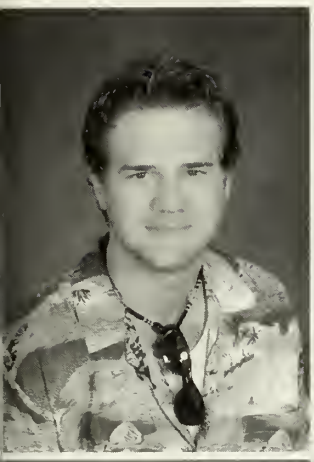

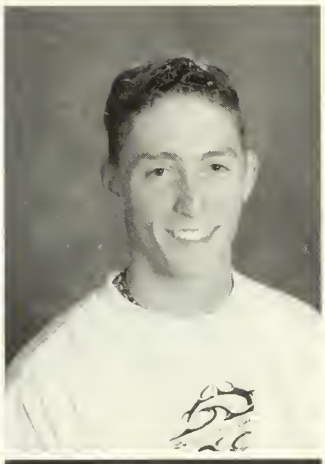

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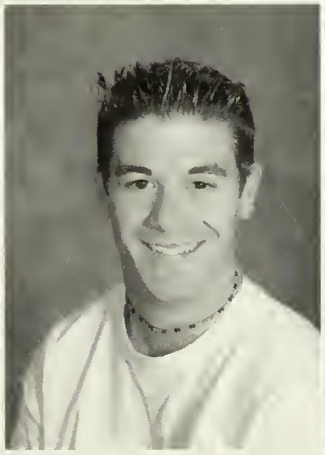

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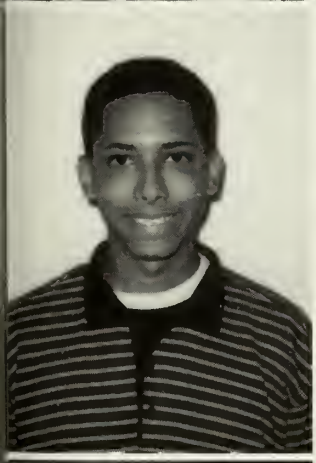

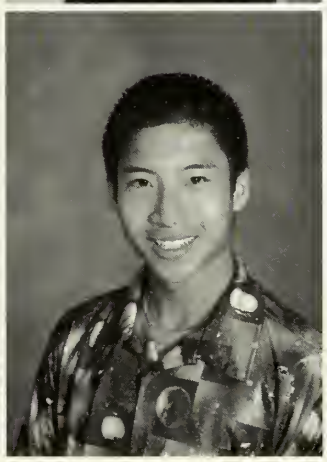
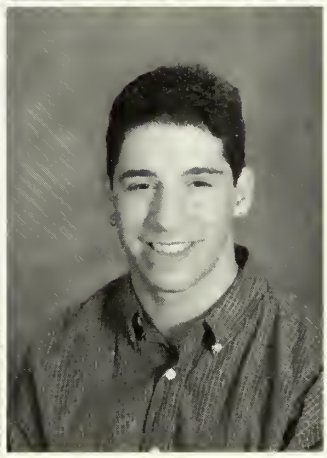

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UNITY Organizations

Office of Student Activities

For a small, liberal arts college, Rollins boasts an impressive roster of student activities, kept alive by an energetic and committed student body. Getting involved in one of Rollins' many diverse registered student organizations is an excellent way to extend a student's learning beyond the classroom, meet new people, develop leadership and job skills for a future career and have fun -- all at the same time!

The following pages highlight the Student Organizations that were part of the Rollins College community this past year. These organizations serve to unite the Rollins College campus and are bound to serve its members and the Rollins College community in many diverse ways.

Organizations like Diversity Eaters, Vegetarians, and Others (DEVO) are new to the Rollins College landscape. Begun this school year by Sarah Weishampel, DEVO has already left their mark on the Rollins College community. While working with SGA's Student Service's Food Committee, DEVO contributed to Rollins College SGA receiving the Best Private SGA award from Florida Leader magazine.

Also, without the leadership and guidance of the Office of Student Activities staff, Rina Tovar, Sebastian Contreras, Donna Lee and Colleen Gray, the student organizations would not have been as successful as they were this year.

These student organizations are prime examples of what a group of people can do to unify a campus of diverse individuals into a tight knit community.

To come together as one

For CAC's Week of Difference Jose Rodriguez Sanjurjo makes a face mask with the help of Jenni Hartman.

Student Organizations

Office of Student Activities

Rollins College has an impresive roster of student organizations. The following descriptions have been taken from each individual organization's mission statement as written in their constitutions.

All Campus Events (ACE) is the campus programming board. They are responsible for providing major social, cultural, and educational events such as lectures, concerts, movies, off campus events, and other activities.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, the Jewish fraternity of North America, was founded to provide opportunities for the Jewish college man seeking the best possible college and fraternity experience. The basic purpose of this group is to provide the opportunity for Jewish men to organize into a group whose purpose is not specifically religious, but rather social and cultural in nature.

Alpha Tau Omega, founded in 1865 at Virginia Military Institute, is one of the oldest, largest, and most respected college fraternities in America. ATO welcomes members from all walks of life. These members will develop their leadership potential and hone their interpersonal skills. At the same time, they will form lifelong friendships and fully enjoy the Rollins social life.

The **Asian American Student Association** is a group of students who are interested in the Eastern cultures. We enrich the college community by sponsoring cultural and social activities, such as "Theme Night" dinner during which we introduce the cultures of different countries. Membership is open to all students.

Top: Daniel Blair works the BGLAAD table at the CAC's Diversity Celebration.

Left: Yearbook Staff. Lisa Steinfeld, Brandon Gregory, Amanda Lane, Caryn Hein, Ayse Numan, Abby Steinfeld, Bethany, Jenni Petman, Jenni Hartman, Jessica Holt, Kristin Berger, Heather Hartenbach, and Catherine Bacon.

Left: Band plays at ROC's Greent Toad party in front of Mills Lawn.

Bottom: Colleen Gray, Lara Littlepage, and Jose Rodriguez Sanjurjo strike a pose on top of Stone Mountain in Georgia.

Theater.

Bacchus, named after the Greek God of Partying, aims at guiding students toward healthy and responsible decisions about substance abuse. Bacchus has a 3-R philosophy: Respect for Self, Respect of Others, Responsibility for yourself. Through ongoing educational programs to inspire informed decision-making and alcohol-free social programming, they remind students that you can have fun without alcohol. Student volunteers are selected, trained, and certified as Peer Educators. **Best Buddies** pairs college students with people with mental retardation in which a friendship is formed. Students have one-to-one outings once a month and weekly contact by phone and mail. We also have large group outings to enhance friendships and the lives of everyone involved.

The mission of the **Biology Interest Group**, is to enlighten the community of Rollins College about endeavours in the biological sciences, and to encourage the community to become environmentally aware.

Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies Against Discrimination serves as a support system for those who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. BGLAAD sponsors programs which promote understanding and acceptance and deter intolerance and discrimination. BGLAAD welcomes allies!

The **Black Student Union** provides support and activities that not only benefit African American students, but also increases campus awareness of African American culture. The mission and goal of the organization is to create a respectful cultural environment for the entire Rollins community. Major programming initiatives include Black History Month, Martin Luther King observance, and Africanafest.

Brushing is a fine and literary arts magazine published annually, showcasing talents of Rollins students and, in some cases, faculty and staff.

Through programming and activities such as Reggae Fest and Carnival, the **Carribean Student Association** promotes awareness of the various cultures of the Caribbean.

COMPLIMENT

Star Trek: Rollins College Pool Tournament.

As a part of the Rollins community, **Chi Omega** has played an active role in almost every aspect of college life. Whether it be sports, theater, academics, or campus wide events, our sisters are there to both participate and support. Our collection of strikingly independent women pull together in an unified bond to create a strong sisterhood where nothing is beyond our reach. It is because we are all different that each of us is special. We encourage freedom of self yet each unique sister compliments the other.

The brothers of **Chi Psi** strive for the common goal of excellence. The strength of the brotherhood is characterized by a desire to grow and adapt in the ever changing Rollins community. Chi Psi seeks to initiate and support endeavours which will promote the unity of our brotherhoodand the betterment of the academic, athletic, community and campus life at Rollins College.

Chi Rho's mission is to shine God's light on Rollins campus by glorifying Him through small group meetings, outreach projects, and social events.

The **College Republicans** of Rollins College wish to foster and encourage activities of the republican party, assist in the election of republican candidates to local, state, and national office, and formulate programs aimed to involve college students in the republican party.

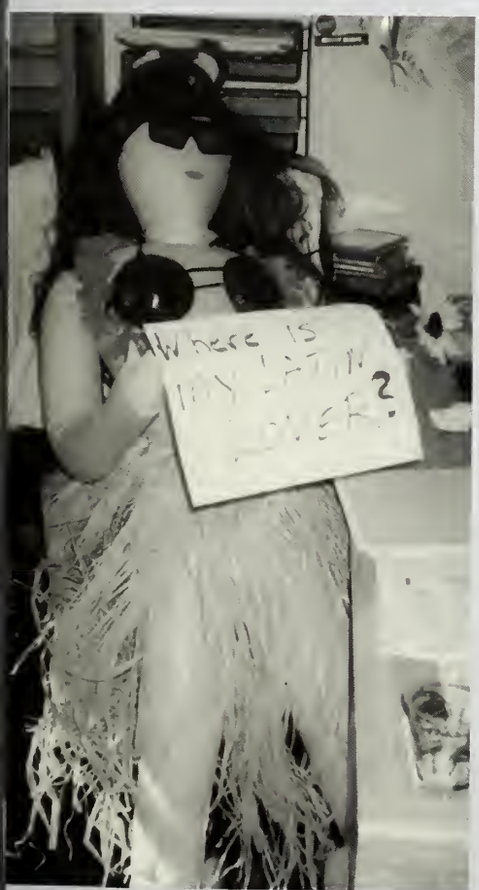
As a part of the SGA, the **Cultural Action Committee** sponsors diversity programming and provides an avenue for student leadership and a focus for minority issues. It is the umbrella organization for the College's 10 cultural groups: Asian American Student Association, BGLAAD, Black Student Union, Caribbean Student Association, International Student Organization, Jewish Student League, Latin American Student Association, Muslim Student Association, Students Obliterating Ableist Reality and Voices for Women.

Top: Lori Dennis works on a piece of pottery at a JSL event held at All Fired-Up.

Right: Scandanavian Student Association. Therese Grue, Michael, Robert Ninic, Hanna, Alexandra Grue.

Left: Elaine Turner works a table to recruit people for the Assassins game. The Assassins game was sponsored by the College Republicans and ROC.

Bottom: Chi Omega. Freeport, Bahamas. Allison Boxer, Rachel Rice, Linsay Longmire, Gibby Purdon, Calla DeGenaro and Crystal Grant.



nside Joke for Sebs.

Eco Rollins is dedicated to educating the student body about environmental matters.

The purpose of the **Interfraternity Council** is to govern all interfraternity relations, to promote a harmonious and unified spirit among fraternities, as well as relations with the college community, to discuss questions of mutual interest and to present to fraternities such recommendations as the council sees fit.

The **International Student Organization** hosts activities that celebrate multicultural commonalities and differences on the Rollins campus. A number of international students choose to live together in one of the residence halls where they may participate in special international programming.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship seeks to build collegiate fellowships, develop disciples that embody biblical values, and engage the campus in its ethnic diversity with the Gospel of Christ.

The **Jewish Student League** promotes an understanding of Jewish life and culture through social events, religious observances, and guest speakers.

Kappa Alpha Theta is a unified group of diverse women with varied interests. Together, Kappa Alpha Theta works hard at various activities for the college and the community of Winter Park. Their avid support and contributions to a yearly Alcohol Awareness Week is one of the efforts which their chapter is most proud. They also strive to benefit their national philanthropy, Logopedics.

Diverse Eaters, Vegeterians and Others sponsors programs that educate and expose the Rollins College Community to diverse eating habits, including veganism, vegeterianism, eating kosher, and eating hallel. The DEVOtees worked hard with SGA's Food Committee and were a big part receiving recognition in working with Food Services here at Rollins College.

Right: Tommy Corbin strikes a pose in costume during Pinehurst's Fashion Show.

SHARING VALUES

Kappa Delta believes in dedicating themselves to helping children. They devote a great deal of time to their national philanthropy of Arnold Palmer's Children's Hospital and local children's causes such as the Crisis Nursery, which they support through volunteer services and contributions. Kappa Delta is made up of a very diverse group of women all with different backgrounds and personalities yet linked together through high ideals. Being a sister of Kappa Delta is a lifelong experience bound by friendships formed through commitments, good times, and loyalty to one another.

Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pride in its diverse group of members. This diversity is one of their strengths. Individuals learn to respect and grow from the different ideas and opinions of other. It is truly a special feeling to be a part of such diversity and to see everyone working together and having fun in a bond of sisterhood. In keeping with the Kappa ideal of involvement, one can find Kappas involved in almost every aspect of campus life. From academics to varsity sports, chapel organizations to student government, and yearbook to choir, Kappas can be found contributing to the Rollins community.

As the major sponsor of the College's Salsa Explosion, the **Latin American Student Association** promotes Hispanic cultural and social values within the campus community. Other major activities include Hispanic Heritage month and various social events throughout the year.

The Rollins **Model United Nations** is an organization focused on the current issues facing the global community. They simulate the United Nations activities and attend both regional and national conferences each year.

Top: John Culverhouse, Jose Rodriguez Sanjurjo and David Smith meet with Rep. Bill McCollum during a Republican Convention.

Right: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Retreat.

Left: Aftermath of Pinehurst's Dress to Get Laid Party. Lindsay Copp, Lauren Greenbaum and LeLaina Romero.

Bottom: MSA Fundraising Event. Abood Shebib, Waheeda Manji and Sarah Weishampel.

Daniel Blair and Lina Balcom "shaking their groove thing" at JSL's Bar/Bat-Mitzvah.

The purpose of the **Muslim Student Association** is to create an awareness about Islam and clear up misconceptions on the campus. In order to present Islamic culture, practice, history, and civilization they hold cultural dinners, Eid celebrations and host Islam Awareness Week.

The purpose of the **Newman Club** is to enrich life in the Catholic faith through development of religious beliefs and historical knowledge, as well as to enrich the lives of those less fortunate through service and love.

Non Compis Mentis is the everlasting local sorority that chose to walk down a different path at Rollins College - and still does as - an independent local sorority. NCM is a unique and diverse group that emphasizes and promotes the individuality of each of its members. With the alternative structure and individuality found in NCM, they learn and grow from each other in a unique manner. NCM sisters can be found in all areas and aspects of campus life, such as, varsity athletics, the Panhellenic Association, academic organizations, intramurals, SGA, and various community action organizations.

The **Off Campus Student Association** seeks to provide services that enable successful transitions into the campus community, leadership development opportunities, and to serve as a voice for commuting students' needs.

Pinehurst.

BUILDING CHARACTER

The objectives of **Omicron Delta Epsilon** is to recognize excellence in economics by students demonstrating genuine interest in it, to promote student interest in economics as an intellectual pursuit and as a career, and to encourage the use of economics as a means to mitigate material deprivation for all mankind.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society. It was founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. Membership in ODK is a mark of highest distinction and honor. New members are chosen in the fall and the spring of each year by current members.

Panhellenic is the council which governs the women's fraternities and sororities on the Rollins campus. Aside from monitoring rules and policies of the sorority system, Panhellenic Council works hand in hand with the Interfraternity Council to promote high ideals within the Greek community including scholarship, leadership, interfraternalism and community service.

Top. CAC's Award Banquet. Trisha Beharie and Maruxa Fausmann receive awards (Right to Left).

Right. MSA at Ramaddan festivities. Jose Rodriguez, Ayse Numan, Waheeda Manji, Raana Latif, Fahaz, Akmal Ali, Sarah Weishampel, Abood Shebib and Shakira Villanueva.

Left: Star Trek: Rollins College.

Bottom: Colleen Gray shows up her Student Activities student staff with style.

sica Bitely plays pool during Star Trek's Pool urnament.

The principles on which **Phi Delta Theta** were founded on are cultivation of friendship among its members, the acquirement individually of a high degree of mental culture and the attainment of a high standard of morality. These principles are known as "The Bond." Each person who becomes a member of Phi Delta Theta pledges to these three principles which serve to bring them together in brotherhood. "The Bond" is reflected through their success in academics, varsity and intramural sports, leadership and community service.

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society is intended to be an outward recognition of personal accomplishment and should serve as an incentive for continued scholarship. It provides members with the opportunity to meet scholars from all academic disciplines on campus and join them in promoting excellence. Our hope is to create a community interested in fostering intellectual achievement, personal development, and social responsibility.

The purpose of the **Philosophy Club** is to vivaciously endeavour to pursue wisdom and truth in all of its forms.

The **Pinehurst** organization is a dynamic ensemble of individuals dedicated to encouraging tolerance, respect, and development of the creative individual. We encourage the breakdown of existing social barriers and exploration into unfamiliar cultural, social, and intellectual arenas.

Captain Roland Wellington of Star Trek: Rollins College.

Something for Everyone

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology. The purpose of the organization is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship while advancing the science of psychology. Psi Chi seeks to provide academic recognition to its members, as well as promote research, practical experience, professional growth, and contact among members and leaders in the field of psychology.

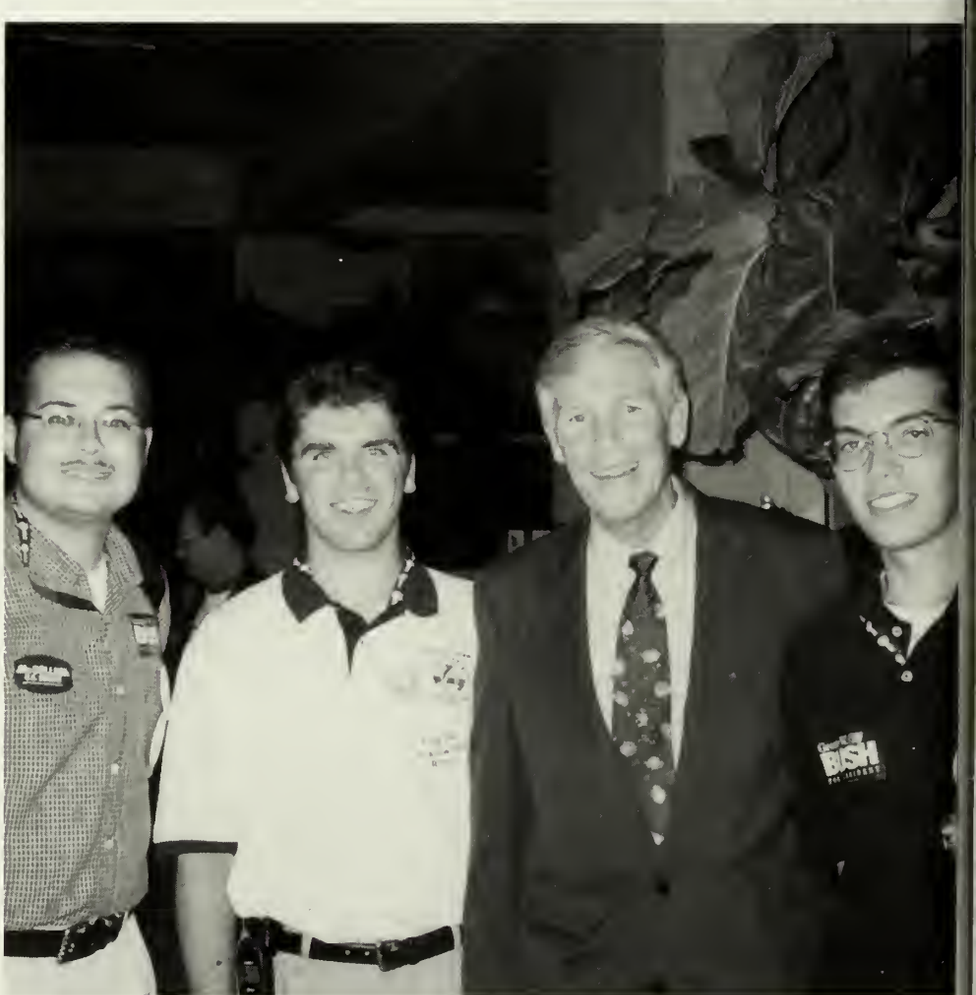
The purpose of the **Psychology Club** to explore different fields and activities of interest with people from many majors and to bring together day and Holt school psychology students.

The **Religious Pluralist Club** is a social organization dedicated to bringing people of all religions or no religion together in an endeavor to cultivate a new level of understanding regarding religious issues and topics. Additionally, they will strive to recognize the changing religious landscape of the US and encourage all faiths to engage with one another to shape a positive civic pluralism.

The **Residential Hall Association** aims to provide an opportunity for students to enhance their physical and social environments in the residence halls and on campus.

The purpose of the **Rollins Investment Club** is to educate Rollins students in the working of various financial markets and investment strategies. Students will learn how to invest money in the stock market and bonds to maximize returns and minimize risk. Guest speakers will talk to the club to provide information about long/short term investing, bonds, options, commodities, futures and how to pick good stocks.

Top: Star Trek. Joseph Ruble, Brent Woolfork, Roland Wellington, Jonas Beubrum, Jenni Hartman, Brad Cone.



Right: College Republicans meet with one of the Senators from Florida to the U.S. Congress. Jose Rodriguez Sanjurjo, John Culverhouse, Senator Connie Mack.

Left: Kim Graham, Lina Balcom and Krya Lendzion at a Bacchus information tale in front of the Cornell Campus Center.

JSL's Bar/Bat-Mitzvah.

Lara Littlepage in the Studen Activities Office.

Rollins Dancers strive to develop relationships and community spirit among students interested in dance as well as to further their knowledge and perfect their technique through communal learning and attendance at performances.

The purpose of the **Rollins German Club** is to cultivate awareness of Germanic civilizations and expose students to German language and culture.

The purpose of the **Rollins French Club** is to be to cultivate awareness of Francophone cilivizations and expose students to French culture and language.

The **Rollins Outdoor Club** strives to provide the opportunity for all Rollins students to enjoy, appreciate, support, and protect the outdoors through numerous trips at little, if any, expense.

Diversity of Interests

Rollins Conference Course Picnic.

Rollins Players is an organization of theater students who have dedicated themselves to theater arts. Membership is voted on by current members and based on activity and commitment to both academics and production at Rollins College. Membership responsibilities include: concession, assisting new students, production details, public relations and advertising, talent showcases, shop maintenance, social gatherings for students, and peer advising.

Rotaract is a community service organization that works to improve the lives of others. Rotoractors develop leadership and professional skills while establishing a network of friends.

Rollins Television's purpose is to oversee the operation of Rollins College's closed-circuit television system and other student run video activities.

The **Sandspur** is the weekly college newspaper. All students and organizations are encouraged to make submissions; the deadline for contributions is the Friday before the publication date.

The **Scandanavian Student Association** strives to educate the Rollins College Community.

Student Activities Fair.

Right: Salsa Explotion Party from the Alcohol Awareness Week.

Left: Daniel Blair shows his stuff as Britney Spears in his award winning role for the Lip Sync competition.

Bottom: Ashly Gasi and Jackie Esteves at a Spring Break Cruise.

tudents gather around for JSL's Chocolate Seder for wish Awareness Week.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's aim is to enhance the quality of life within the community. Public service, leadership development, and education of youth are the hallmark of the organization's programs and activities. Sigma Gamma Rho addresses concerns that impact society educationally, civically and economically.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 and has since grown into one of the nation's largest and most respected national fraternities. The Rollins chapter was established in 1967 and has been an integral part of the campus' fraternity system ever since. Sig Ep assists its brothers in personal and leadership development, academic competency and athletic success. Their goal is to be balanced men, understanding and respecting all aspects of a liberal arts education, and to succeed at all of their endeavours.

The purpose of the **Spirit Club** is to unite the campus community and promote spirit.

Right: Nicole Gilpin and LeLaina Romero dance to raggae music during CAC's Diversity Celebration.

PROMOTING UNITY

The purpose of **Star Trek: Rollins College** is to provide an organized venue for members of Rollins to watch and discuss the Star Trek universe, to expose Rollins to the values presented and practiced in the Star Trek universe, and to promote the values presented and practiced in the Star Trek universe at Rollins College.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is dedicated to the support of the study of the chemical sciences at Rollins College. Through club sponsored events and community service projects, we hope to further the understanding and appreciation of chemistry within and outside of the Rollins community.

The object of the **Student Alumni Association** is to develop programs that are educational and social for the purpose of providing service and interaction among students, administrators, faculty, friends, and alumni.

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics strives to provide a broad-based program which affords Rollins students the opportunity to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually. The **Student Athlete Advisory Council** is the student-based extension of this goal.

Student Government Association provides a sound democratic student government as a participant in the decision-making process of college life. It promotes the welfare of the student community by providing an avenue for student expression, social interaction, cultural awareness and student services.

Top: Kappa Alpha Theta.

Right: Rotaract.

Left: Ayse Numan works the table for the Turkish Student Association for CAC's Diversity Celebration.

Bottom: Kappa Kappa Gamma. Bid Day 2000. Jackie Esteves, Lindsay Antisdal, Courtney Hinman, Ashley Gasi.

Top: Pinehurst. Dress to Get Laid. Lauren Greenbaum poses for the camera.

The purpose of **Students Obliterating Ableist Reality** is to spread awareness of the issues and needs of the physically challenged; to provide support and be a voice for the physically challenged; to be a resource for and assist the College in making the campus more accessible; and to bring a greater appreciation for diversity to both CAC and the community at large.

Rollins fraternities add an invaluable education outside the classroom. **Tau Kappa Epsilon** takes this education one step further by offering an experience unparalleled by other fraternities on campus. The measure of a true brother in any fraternity is not the letter he wears, but the honor he holds. A TKE man is not just another face in the crowd; he is a leader and a gentleman.

The **Tomokan** is the Rollins College yearbook produced entirely by students. The staff executes layout, copy, photography, and organization for the publication. The editors welcome any input from interested students and urges those interested to join the team.

Turkish Student Association seeks to educate and expose the Rollins College community to the rich culture and heritage of the people of Turkey.

Voices for Women is an organization of men and women which attempts to explore the role of women in society. Their goal is to bring women together in a supportive structure and to serve as a vehicle by which others can learn about the uniqueness and independence of women

The Cornell Campus Center Building Managers and Information Center workers. Lena Matthies, Stefano Maio and Luisa Valdes.

ADDING TO CAMPUS LIFE

WPRK radio station is a 24-hour a day, seven days a week, FM station which is heard by all of Orlando. WPRK is the oldest campus FM station in the nation and offers listeners a wide variety of musical styles. WPRK is a student-run radio station and is always looking for enthusiastic volunteers.

Top: BGLAAD at CAC's Diversity Celebration.

Right: Halloween Howl.

Left: MSA. Ramaddan Festivities. Abood Shebib, Raana Latiff, Lara Littlepage and Waheeda Manji.

Bottom: Pinehurst Dress to Get Laid Party.

Carribean Student Association. Miami Carnival.

Organizations

Best Buddies. Group Photo.

Top: Voices for Women. Dorcas Gilmore works a table for CAC's Diversity Celebration.

Left: Bacchus. Glenn Flemming, Kim Graham, Danielle Kociuba, Stewart Parker, Charissa Smith, Jen Mount, Bethany Downs and Stephanie Thomas.

Left: Students and Staff at MSA table for CAC's Diversity Celebration. Akmal Ali, Colleen Gray, Ranna Lattif and Waheeda Manji.

Bottom: Phi Beta Lambda.

Left: Best Buddies. Jamie Olke, David Rivero, Alle Grue and Ayse Numan.

ACTIVITIES

Right: During Fall Term's Magician show Best Buddies was able to bring their Buddy to campus for wholesome entertainment.

Top: During the Hurricane Floyd Evacuation Pinehurst set up temporary headquarters in Bush Science Center. Brooke Guenot pictured.

Right: CSA. Students pose for a group photo in a hotel room during Miami Carnival.

Right: Star Trek: Rollins College. Students study and socialize at a Star Trek meeting. Brent Woolfork, Joseph Ruble and Roland Wellington.

Bottom: Students is challenged to manuever a wheelchair through the Rollins College campus during Disabilities Awareness Week.

Voices for Women. During CAC's Diversity Week students work the VFW table. LeLaina Romero, Brooke Guenot, Dorcas Gilmore, and Hural .

Bottom: Fall Leadership Retreat. Students take a break from the variety of courses offered to them during the leadership retreat.

Top: Kim Graham and Jill Maetzold school the masses at the Bacchus table at the Wellness Fair.

Right: Theater Production.

Left: Residential Life. Stewart Parker shows off his moves while performing in the ResLife team during the talent show spring term.

Bottom: Sarah Weishampel lights a candle on behalf of D.E.V.O. for the Bar/Bat-Mitzvah JSL held Fall Term

hi Omega. The sisters of Chi Omegapose for a roup photograph at the beach.

Right: CAC Awards Banquet. Matilda Madden, Dr. Scott Hewitt, Ayse Numan, unknown, Jamie Oelke and Alle Grue.

ACTIVITIES

Fall term Men's Bid Day, Greek Rush. NCM sisters Lauren Levin and Chrissy Kadinger await to see which men received bids.

Kriya Lendzion is literally on top of her work as she educates students in front of the Cornell Campus Center this Fall Term.

Right: ISO. Students participating on behalf of O
at CAC's Diversity Celebra

Right: CAC's Diversity Celebration. Cousins, Kelly Abraham and Lara Littlepage pose for the camera during the afternoon's celebrations.

Bottom: Akiko China.

Where It All Happens

Office of Student Activities

Angel Guadalupe works hard at keeping the Cornell Campus Center in pristine condition.

Colleen Gray works gives personal attention to a student on the phone.

Colleen Gray, Executive Assistant to the Office of Student Activities. Colleen Gray is advisor to the Rollins Outdoor Club.

Sebastian Contreras, Assistant Director of Student Activities (center) is presented a birthday gift by Charissa Smith (right) and Bridget Conway (left). Sebastian Contreras was also the advisor to the Off Campus Student Association and to All Campus Events.

Donna Lee, Director of Diversity Programs. Donna Lee is also advisor to the Cultural Action Committee.

The Cornell Campus Center houses the Office of Student Activities and the Director of the Cornell Campus Center.

Cara Meixner is the newest addition to the Student Activities staff. She is the new Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Rina Tovar, Director of Student Activities and of the Cornell Campus Center. Rina Tovar is also the advisor to Tomokan, SGA, R-TV, Brushing, R-Times, WPRK.

Sports

FUSION

Rollins college has a rich sports heritage. From the school's inception there has been a unique blend of sports on campus. Gone are the days of a Football team and an Equestrian team. Now we welcome a new sport's tradition at Rollins College, the Women's football team who took on Rollins' rival Stetson College this school year.

In our sport's teams students show dedication and hard work. Student athletes balance an academic workload with an active athletic life. Student athletes are examples of what a well-rounded person should be. Student athletes also add to the diversity of our college community.

Each individual team merges students from different backgrounds into one team. These different teams are unified under the Department of Athletics. These athletic teams bring the Rollins Community together under a banner of school pride. Through sporting events students from all walks of life are able to come together to enjoy a basketball game or tennis match.

Let us look through these pages and reminisce about a year in sports, which not only brought glory to our school but unity and pride.

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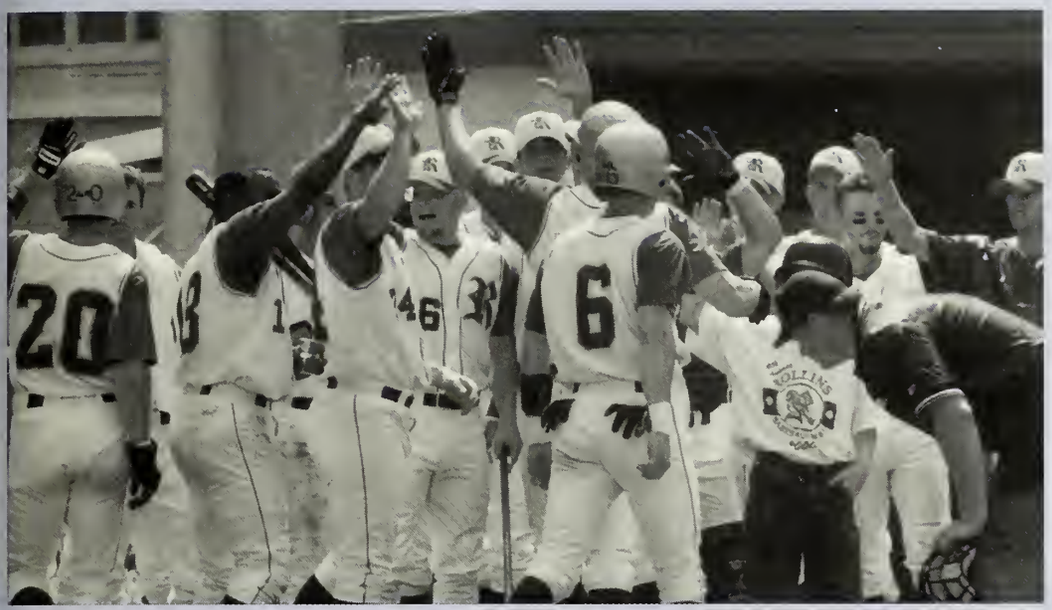
A MERGING OF SEPARATE ELEMENTS INTO A UNIFIED WHOLE.



WEEK
MONTH

Peter Fitzgerald.

Bartong Vaughn.

Tars Baseball Team.

TARS' BASEBALL

Pitcher Plays Important Role in Baseball Season

After opening the season by splitting their first 26 games, the baseball team moved into the national rankings by winning thirteen of their next 17 games.

Led by seniors Justin Sherrod and Barton Vaughn, junior Brad Vaughn, sophomores Kevin Davidson and Peter Fitzgerald and Freshman Ryan Hanigan and Jason Cloar, the offense has kept the Tars in contention for an NCAA Regional bid.

Pitchers David Bean, David Taylor, and Rob Sitz have been the mainstays of a solid pitching unit.

Tar's

Obiora Nnaji prepare to make free throw.

Men's Basketball

Facing some of the top competition in Divion II, the men's basketball team posted a 17-10 season record and claimed the championship in the 25th Annual Winter Park Rotary Tangerine Tournament.

Led by senior Mike Casey and juniors Obi Nnaji and Caleb Springer, the Tars finished fourth in the challenging Sunshine State Conference.

Tar's Basketball Team

Jay Newberry tries to make a steal from Eckerd.

Number 32 jumping and making a basket.

Tar's Number 34 fends off a Warrior.

Mike Casey attempts to make a shot while being blocked by an Eckerd College player.

Rollins College Basketball

Rollins College Women's Basketball Team

Jessica Walker.

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SCC Tournament

Jill Razor

Women's Basketball

After graduating two first team All-Conference players from a squad that posted a school record 27 victories the previous season, few expected similar results from the 1999-2000 women's basketball team.

However, under the guidance of SSC Coach of the Year Glenn Wilkes, Jr. the Tars not only claimed their second straight conference regular season title, but reached the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA Tournament while winning a nwer school record 28 games. Junior point guard Jill Razor earned SSC all-freshman honors.

Other key performers included Cherylynne Cox, Jessica Walker, Lakeisha Austin, Happi Montgomery, Tarneisha Nichols and Kenya Storr.

Kenya Storr

Candace Hensley

CHEERLEADING

Rollins College Cheerleading tear

The TAR cheerleaders represent and are committed to Rollins College school spirit and athletics.

They officially cheer for Women's and Men's Basketball at the NCAA Division II level.

They also attend and support other athletic events in various ways.

They host the Tiny Tars cheer clinic, K-5th grade, each semester as a fundraiser.

Their recent goals have been to heighten athletic spirit, improve as a team, compete and have fun.

Cheerleading captain, Hope Gerde.

SAILING

Following two strong spring performances, the sailing team qualified for the SAISA District Championships in Charleston, South Carolina.

In addition, both head coach Will Glenn and freshman sailor Chase Culeman-Beckman competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials in San Francisco, California.

Women's Novice Lightweight 8. 1st Place Fall Frosh, Melbourn, FL. Erika Spalivins (cox), Lisa Luna, Liz Parmelec, Franseca Schoen, Emily Werse, Diana Hase, Tiffany O'Neil, Laura Riekki, Jen Dixion.

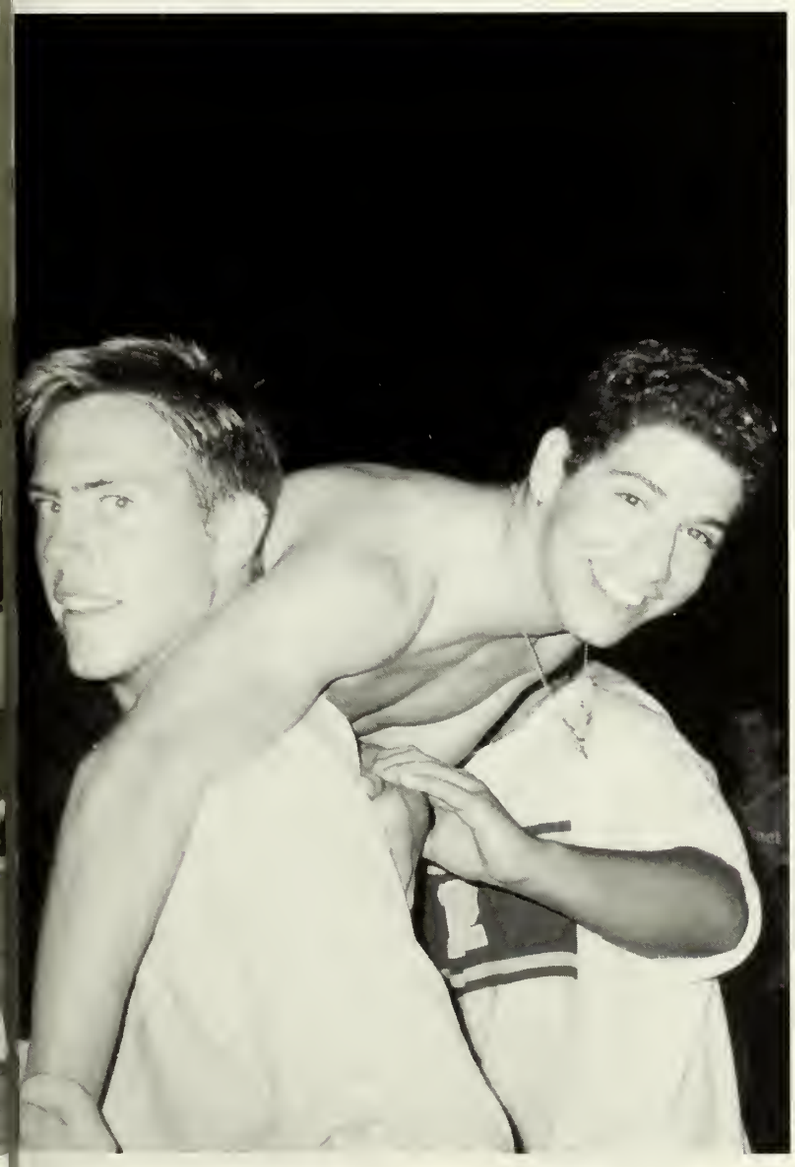
Women's Varsity 4. Lesley Gondeck (stroke), Elyssa Slater (3 seat), Erin Heximer (2 seat), Eva Kotylak (box), Erin Burns (cox). Head of the South.

Women's Crew Team

ROLLINS' CREW

Rowing strong all season, the men's varsity eight will be competing in the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. The Tars defeated rival Florida Tech during the season and placed second in the petite finals of the SIRA Championships in Tennessee. The women's varsity and novice fours were the top teams on the women's side this year.

Men's Crew Team



raig Zissel holding coxswain Ed Zimmerman after a win at the Head the South in Augusta, GA. Coxswains are tossed in the water by eir crew after a win.

Men's Varsity 8. Head of the Hooch, Gainesville, GA.

Elyssa Slater, Erin Heximer, Erin Burns, Lesley Gondeck. Head of the South.

Sports Candids

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Cross Country

Senior Kaela Gustafson, junior Kirsten Palacios and sophomore Allison Nichols, all of whom earned all-conference honors, the women's cross country team placed second in the conference for the third straight year and earned their best-ever finish at the NCAA Regionals placing eighth. The men's team took their cue from senior Brian Kilpatrick and sophomores T.R. Edwards on their way to a fourth place league finish.

Rollins' men running as a pack towards the goal.

Rollins cross country athlete.

Rollins College athelete competes.

Brian Kilpatrick competing for the Tars.

1999-2000 Rollins Cross Country Team

Men's Golf

A victory in the Bobcat Invitational and second place finish in the Sunshine State Conference Championship have the nationally ranked Tars excited about their chances at claiming the NCAA Division II Championship. The team is currently competing in the NCAA Championship. The team recently competed in the NCAA Regionals at nearby Mission Inn as they looked to qualify for the national tournament. Sophomore Rob Oppenheim claimed medalist honors at the Sunshine State Conference Championships and junior Jeff Walker and senior have also had excellent performances this season.

1999-2000 Men's Golf Team

Rollins golfer concentrates on a put.

Rollins' Tars swings back to hit a sh

Women's Golf

Led by the performance of Sunshine State Conference tournament medalist Jennifer Beames, the women's golf team claimed the Sunshine State Conference championship by two strokes over defending champion Florida Southern. Karen Calvesbert also earned all-tournament honors. The team also placed eigth at the Ryder Florida Intercollegiate featuring all the top Division I teams in the state. Rollins will be competing in the NCAA Division II Championships May 14-19 in Irving, Texas in hopes of claiming their eigth national championship.

1999-2000 Women's Golf Team

Lady Tar attempts a putt (above).

Lady Tar swings back after hitting a shot.

Gold keeper Peter Bloomquist takes a kick at the ball.

Rollins College Soccer

Men's Soccer

Led by a key nucleus of eight seniors, the men's soccer team created a great deal of excitement at Sandspur Field during the fall. The team posted a 14-4 overall record and was ranked 21st in Division II. Tony Amato was the offensive spark for the Tars and became the first Rollins soccer player in 20 years to earn conference player of the year honors.

ROLLINS TARS

1999-2000 Men's Soccer Team

Ewan Welsh moves in to try to steal the ball from the opposing team.

Graduating Seniors from Men's Soccer Team.

Daniel Schuck moves in for a potential shot at the ball.

Rollins' Number 5 shows off her talent with the ball during a match.

1999-2000 Women's Soccer Team

Dana Wilcox (right) stays alert during game and concentrates on stealing and defending the goal from the opposing team.

Rollins College

Women's Soccer

Under the guidance of first year head coach Leondra Dodge, the women's soccer team showed some of the growing pains expected of a program in only their third year of varsity status. However, with a solid nucleus led by Kristen Keen, Alicia Milyak and Laura Carlin, the team should build from their experience and continue to improve in the upcoming season.

icia Milyak kicks the ball past opposing
m's Number 11.

Tar's

Protecting the boundaries of her base, this Rollins athlete is alert and prepared to fight against the opposing team.

SOFTBALL

Young and hard working, the softball team has struggled against tough Sunshine State Conference competition, but led by seniors Lora Bonifacio and Miranda Watford have posted several impressive victories. Junior Candice Hays and sophomores Leigh Ferguson and Hagen Hastings have also been important players during the season.

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1999-2000 Softball Team

Rollins' athletes have a strong heritage of great sportmanship and hardwork. Tar's athlete puts all she has into her performance at bat.

Tar's pitcher winds back to pitch to opposing at bat.

Tar's athlete up to bat.

Tars dive into the action in hopes of bringing victory to Rollins.

Rollins athlete swims their way to victory.

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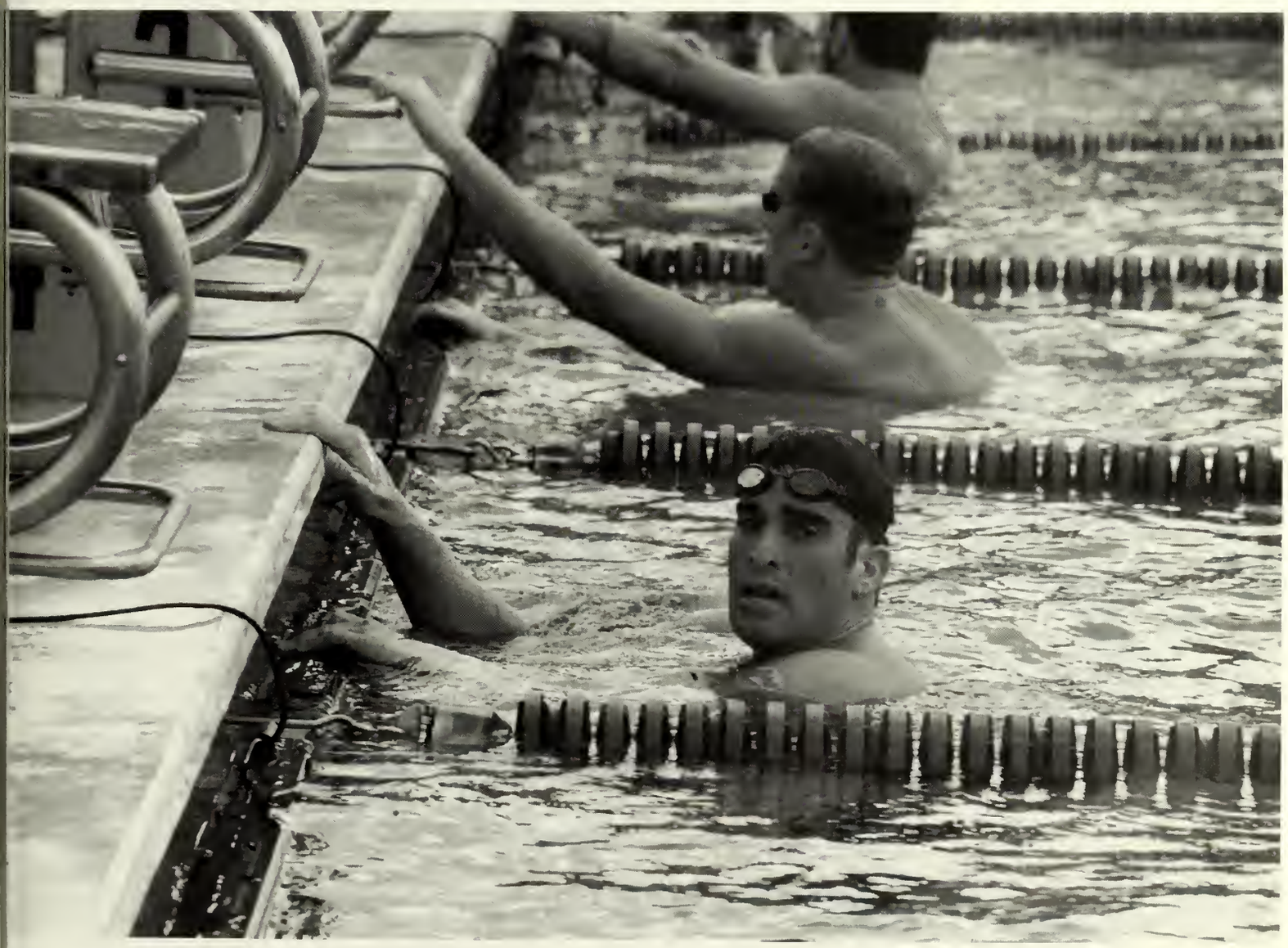
1999-2000 Swim Team

Rollins athlete backstrokes her way to victory.

Rollins College

SWIMMING

Completing their season at the Bluegrass Mountain Championships in Wooster, Ohio, the swimming team placed fifth overall and were quite competitive against excellent competition. Seniors T.J. Apicella and Greg Goldman completed tremendous careers for the men's team while junior Jorge Heemson also had an outstanding season. Though young, the women's team was full of talented performers who are just hitting their peak. Monica Reyes, Tiffany Barnett, Leah Halsey and Leslie Lakamp were all key performers for the Tars.



egory Goldman takes a break from fierce mpetition.

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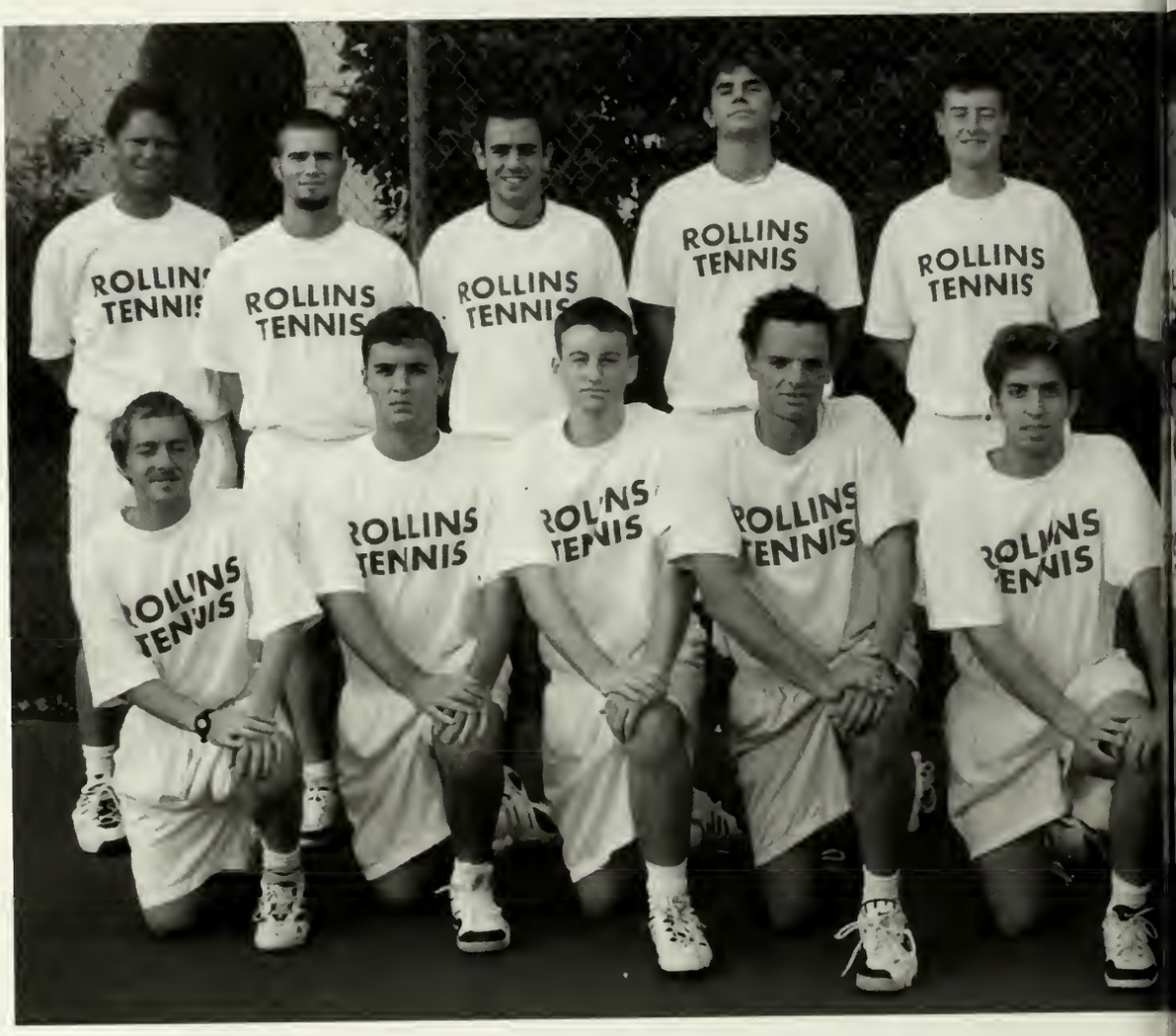
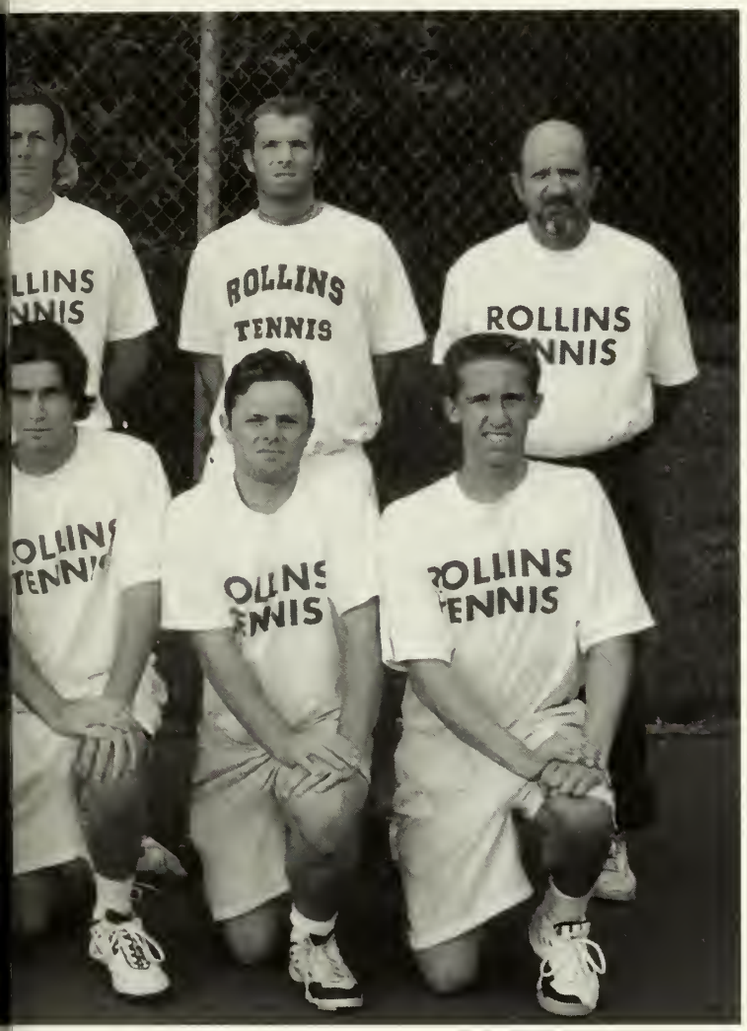


1999-2000 Men's Tennis Team



Men's Tennis

Junior Matt Porter has led the men's tennis team through a challenging regular season and into the NCAA Regionals. He claimed the tournament title at the Varener Invitational and has been a consistent winner for the Tars this season. Other key players have included senior Grant Rowe and freshman Rip Rice.

Men's Tennis player, Matt Porter takes a swing at an oncoming ball.

John Forszpakniak makes his target and scores.

Left: Rebecca Spears serves ball into opponent's side of the court.

Bottom: Camila Romulo prepares to send the ball back into the opponent's side of the court. Camila we will miss you. Good luck at Cornell.

Gabriela Spears' determination is shown as she hits incoming ball.

Rollins College

Women's Tennis

Heading into the NCAA Regional Tournament this weekend, the women's tennis team is ranked among the top five teams in NCAA Division II and will look to advance to the NCAA Championships. Juniro Anzela Zguna has been a tremendous addition to the team this season and is currently ranked second in NCAA Division II. Other team standouts include senior Rebecca Spears and juniors Jessica Niebauer and Jenna Lavina.

1999-2000 Women's Tennis Team

ROLLINS

Jaime Oelke prepares herself for incoming ball.

Tar's

VOLLEYBALL

A hard working team, the volleyball squad struggled against fierce competition in the Sunshine State Conference. However, the team refused to give up and rallied to post several big victories during the season. Freshman Noelle Moore earned conference all freshman team honors while seniors Jill Henderson, Ayse Numan and Carolyn Smith also enjoyed solid performances in their final collegiate season.

1999-2000 Volleyball Team

Volleyball team huddles together in preparation for game.

Jill Henderson serves.

Noelle Moore prepares herself for the attack.

Carolyn Smith sends ball past the net.

Waterskiing on Lake Virginia.

Waterskiing team shows off moves on Lake Virginia to crowd of students.

WATERSKI

Experience paves the way for success

A talented group of skiers, the water ski team enjoyed several strong individual performances during the 1999-2000 season.

Holly Chinnery, Kristan Llewellyn, Adele Roach and Brian Nelson all posted personal best scores during the year.

"Look! No hands!" Waterskier shows off to crowd on Lake Virginia.

1999-2000 Waterski Team

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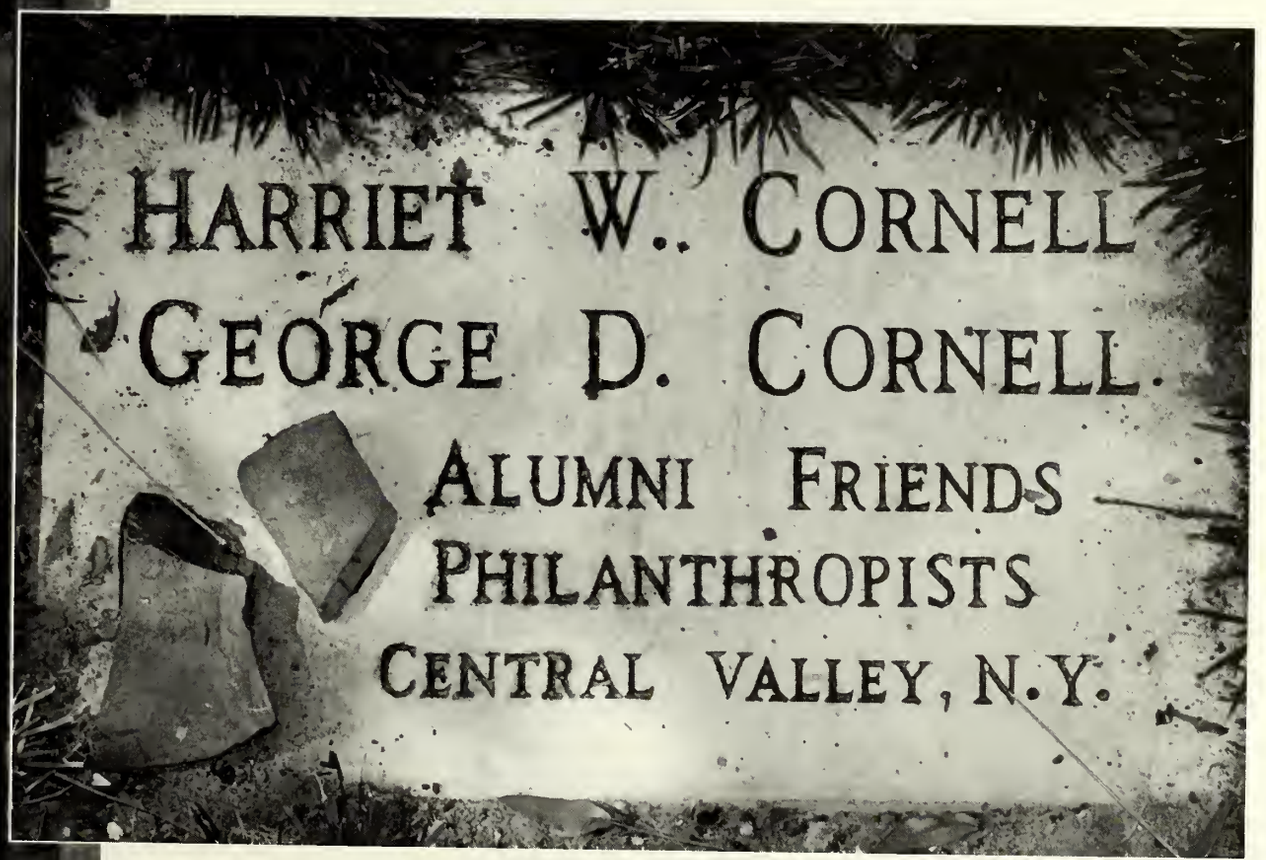

"The only way we are ever going to ensure peace on this planet is to adopt the entire world as "our family." We are going to have to hug them and kiss them. And dance and play with them. And we are going to have to sit and talk and walk and cry with them. Because when we do, we'll be able to see that, indeed, everyone is beautiful, and we all complement each other beautifully and we would all be poorer without each other." - Stan Dale

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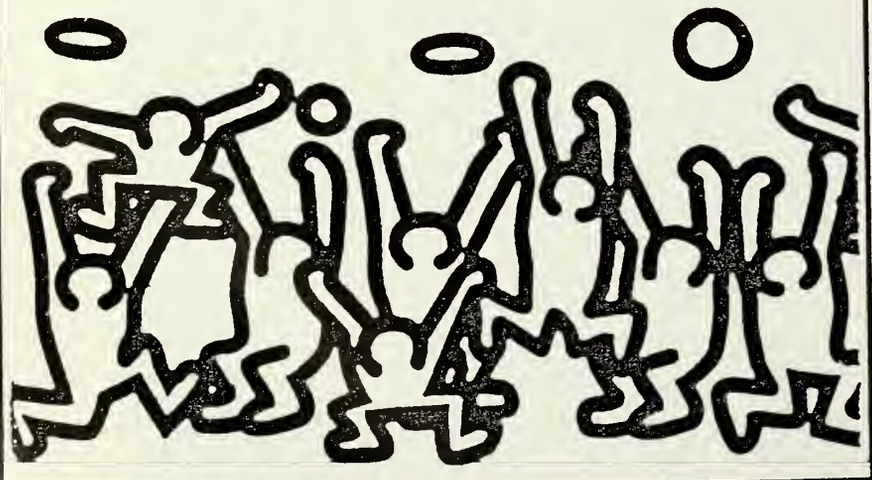

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This yearbook would not be possible without the hard work of a diverse group of people. In this letter we would like to give credit where credit is deserved. First we would like to thank the Rollins Community for giving us a year to record in annals of our hearts and souls. We give thanks to all the students, faculty, and staff who cooperated with yearbook production.

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